

THEWAITER

south-east winds. Cloudy with occasional showers.



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AST week there appeared 1 in both the English language and Chinese press photographs which defy all attempts to brand the British Commonwealth as an imperialistic organisation. We refer to the charming studies of the Queen, the Duke of Edinburgh and Government officials returning from the royal } their children at Bulmoral with Dr Nkrumah, the

Prime Minister of Ghana. The photographs were not stilted or posed, but perfeetly natural. The subjects, particularly Dr Nkrumah, 30 miles north of Luang Pra-bang, but later reports of skirshowed their pleasure of being in each other's com- mishes with government troops pany and this in turn is have found no official confirmaa reflection of the goodwill tion because the government has which exists among the clamped down on news releases. Commonwealth countries.

Some people, including a number of our allies in the West, are unable to understand the Commonwealth gated by the rebels themselves and its workings and this, concerning large scale attacks. to a certain extent, is | is sence of Prince Savang Vathana, who was last Thursday understandable for it

hard to define. The rules of imperialism have been defied and the many independent elements allowed to beat their own paths towards their own goals.

Same Ambition

a significant spread of rebel R Nkrumah is bent influence there in the last five becoming the head of a republic. Mr Nehru had the days. same ambition but Dr Nkrumah gives essay indication that he will cling to the Commonwealth ties like his Indian counterpart and there is nothing more the pro-Communist Pather Lao certain that Britain and the battation which defected from other members of this cur- the Royal Laotian Army last ious body will ever attempt! May was now definitely on the to prevent a breakaway. move.

Oddly enough both of these; men have at one time or another been gaoled by representatives of the Crown. position on the North Vietnam Yet there is no desire for border dominating the narrowrevenge. The essence of est part of Laos. friendship and desire for Most of the battation was to reported moving north into Sam l co-operation remain prove that amity can exist Neua province, while other secamong different nations and tions were filtering south

valleys to the Thai border. There is a passion for complete independence in most probed deep into Thakkek procountries and this is so of vince, central Laos, yesterday India and Ghana. But both and advanced to within three Prime Ministers are realists miles of French tin mines at and are well aware of the Phontiou, but no attack on the benefits which can accrue mines was reported. from the association.

There is, however, something of State, Mr Christian A. Herter, else and it can be detected told congressmen at a briefing within the orbit of the today that he considers the Crown. Here may be found developments in Laos very dahthe answer to the many gerous. problems which confound In his 75-minute briefing with and baffle the outsider.

Genuine

THE photographs of the Queen and her family reflect something more Mr Lincoln White, said the human and genuine than all department had not yet received the diatribe of the alleged official reports on the latest Afro-Asian "front" organisations which depreente all formation which was available after a series of five straight the motives and aspirations to the department, the Laotian failures. Today's test was the of the Commonwealth.

Britain occupies her position "guerilla-type hit - and - run" the string of failures. among the great Powers tactles. He said that after some because" of her ability to of their latest attacks the Comgovern-an ability achieved munists had withdrawn again the 130-ton missile's nose cone in the capital of Hodelda. and their positions had been rethroughout the 'centuries. occupied by the Lactian Army, hours after the Atlas was Mr Macmillan has also proved -Reuter and UPI.

that diplomacy is still one of Britain's major achievements. He went to Moscow and achieved a great deal more than other members of the Western alliance.

The proof, if proof be needed, is that President Elsenhower has invited Mr Khrushchev to the United States and is now taking a more active part in international

negotiations. With men like Mr Macmillan who are able to make declaions which affect the Commonwealth as a whole and the Queen at the head, there is little wonder that band of nations together remain firm.

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Family

Vientiane, Aug. 24.

Government

Desirable'

Government has told

a public company spon-

soring a harbour bridge

scheme for Hongkong

that a bridge would be

ment, subject to dotail-

The Chairman of

Hongkong Realty, Co.,

Ltd., Mr John L. Mardon

told shareholders this

today at the company's

steps now being taken

with regard to the cross

harbour bridge scheme",

Mr Marden filled in

other details not disclos-

ed in the weekend an-

Hongkong Realty

would be joined in

financing the bridge

survey "by prominent

Hongkong citizens who

will help us to meet the

See also P. 10

Capsule

Recovered

From ICBM

Cape Canaveral, Aug. 24.

, burly Atlas ICBM rumbled

5,000 miles in another suc-

Iong awaited combat readiness

of the ocean-spanning wea-

"provided further verification

pon "is now at hand."

cessful flight today and

estimated cost

\$800,000."

Reporting on "active

ed examination.

annual meeting.

nouncements.

desirable develop-

Bridge

Home Of Laos'

Pro-Communist rebel forces are reported

to have probed to within 30 miles

of Luang Prabang, causing some panic

capital today said about 50 families had left the

spread rebel activity continued to pour in.

Endangered

family.

The rebels were reported last

week to have reached Pakseng.

RUMOURS

Military sources here said,

The sources said that the pre-

appointed Regent by the ailing

King Shavang Vong, would

bolster morale in the Luang

Although there has been

clamp down on official news

from the northeastern provinces

of Laos since last Thursday

military sources today reported

ON THE MOYE

Clashes were reported at the

One military observer said

The observer sald the bat-

tallon, numbering about 600

well trained jungle fighters,

was moving out of its strategic

through the Cadinh and Muone

Military sources said rebels

DANGEROUS

members of the Senate Foreign

Relations Committee and the

House Foreign Affairs Com-

militee, Mr Herter was quoted as i

expressing deep concern over

State Department spokesman

Communist actions in Laos.

the Laotian situation.

weekend within 50 miles of

Vientlane, the administrative

Prabang region.

Beechman And Wife



Britain's most celebrated conductor, 80-year-old Six Thomas Beecham, has secretly married his secretary, Shirley Hudson, recently in Switzerland, She is 27. The wedding took place in secret in Zurich Town Hall on August 10; and the news has been kept so quiet that not even his own family knew anything about it. Sir Thomas and his wife came to London five days after the ceremony to record "The Great Elopement" with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. Then they flew back to Switzerland, where they are now on honeymoon. "

Picture shows: Sir Thomas and Lady Beecham in London shortly before the marriage,

Liberals emen

London, Aug. 24. Wholesale beheadings and mutilations were reported from Yemen as the Imam started his drive But he said U.S. exports of against "vain-glorious fools and lackeys of textiles were still down. foreign agents" whom he claimed attempted to make changes in the government during his four-months absence in Italy.

The Imam's drive was re- safety ported aimed at stifling the Thank God, I know them changes and dissension brought and they are now in my by his son, Prince Badr, during grasp. Some will have their

FIERY SPEECH The Iman returned from Italy

two weeks ago. Two days later gan soon after.

"I swear by the Almighty that I shall behead every black and every white whenever a complaint is submitted to me against him," the Imam sald. He some Yemenis had received bribes from "imperialists" to by army officers, light music and Pentagon official said the encourage them to revolt.

DISSENSION During the Imam's absence, his son made a series of the called liberal changes in thop to the South Atlantic one incident, army troops kill-The Air Force said the inter- Government but also met with after storming his house in He said according to the in- on recent modifications," made. one of their own.

Communists were employing fourth consecutive success since A data capsule ejected from announced in his strong speech dollar). "I have been deeply dismay according to Djakaria newswas recovered less than three ed to hear of killing, marauding papers has been 155 ruplans to and threats

and public peace. heads cut off, others their legs and hands," he said. REFORMS

Observers in Yemen reported he announced his decision in a that the Crown Prince's reforms flery speech at his capital. The were in the right direction beheadings and mutilations be- although not too effective. Some of the reforms caused discontent and uprisings in the army and among some tribes. From Aden, observers reported that the Imam halted new programmes on the Yemen broadattacked "Christians and their casting service which had been agents" in a speech and said encouraged by the Prince. They included military songs, speeches

Egyptian music. In their place, the Imam has ordered religious talks, advice on clean living and obedience

to the Imam.

A presidential decree followanger against a verdict against ing the devaluation announcement earlier today fixed the rate "There have been some mis- for the rupiah against foreign deeds by hooligans and vain- currency as 45 ruplahs to one glorious fools and the lackeys United States dollar (the official of foreign agents," the Imam rate was 11.40 ruplahs to one

The current blackmarket rate to personal ione dollar) -Reuter.

> been The "box" stood on a trolley proach Government on the behind white curtains. 'Two | matter." engineers sat at a control

> > The first, limited "magie" began the eight local groups who

Then a truck moved over to a stacked them in nest piles .--

Washington, Aug. 24. The Assistant Secretary of Commerce, Mr Henry Kearns, predicted today that Hongkong would put into offect within the next two months a voluntary programme to control textile exports to the United States.

He also disclosed that he will visit Hongkong this autumn to discuss the voluntary gramme and other Hongkong trade matters. Mr Kenrus had been trying to persuade Hongkong that it should limit and diversify its textile ex-ports to the United States Decision voluntarily to head off pressuro for mandatory quotas which some American interests want. Mr Kearns discussed the situation at a news conference today. He said he will leave on October 20 for a trip which By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER will take him to Hongkong, Japan, the Philippines, Malaya,

No final decision has been

made to impose a volun-

tary ceiling on textile

exports to America, it was

The majority of local garment

manufacturers are anxious to

voluntary ceiling is still aweit-

ing final decision, according to a

Mr Lam Kam-shing, Chair-

Manufacturers Union, who pre-

sided over the Sub-Committee

investigating the possibility of

Preliminary

have some form of settlement.

meetings.

"However, this is only preli-

hold several more meetings

A spokesman for the Hong-

kong Weavers' Association said

this morning that from "our

experience with Lancashire, a

a one-sided thing - all obliga-

"We would much prefer a

negotiated treaty to a voluntary

undertaking with America. For

the former is a contract to

themselves for mutual benefit."

Woman Knocked

Over By

Royal Tour Car

Toowoomba, Queensland,

A 78-year-old woman stand-

ing on a seat to get a glimpse

of Princess Alexandra today

was knocked down and serious-

ly injured when one of the

lenthusiasm.—Router.

official cars brushed against the

The Princess inquired later

from other industries too."

tions but no rights.

Sub-Committee will

But a reliable source who

learned this morning.

have some settlement but

reliable source this morning.

Pakistan. Before he visits those rations, Mr Kearns plans to go to European nations and Latin America to discuss U.S. business relations. The bulk of his discussions will be aimed at persuading foreign nations to ease any restrictions on American products.

Victnam, Thailand, India and

Hongkong First Discussing his Far Eastern tour, Mr Kearns said: "Hong-kong will be number one" on

his Itinerary. He said he hoped that by the time he visits there the Hongkong plan for limiting and morning. diversifying textile exports to the United States will be in

Asked if he actually expected the programme to be in effect by then, Mr Kearns replied, "I also sat-on the Sub-econmittee, think there is a good chance of that, yes."

said that the majority of members of the bers and non-members of the union were very anxious to Mr Kearns said the U.S

seemed to be in good shape now. minary," he added. "The Sub-While in Tokyo, Mr Kearns will attend a meeting of the parties to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade

Mr Kearns also disclosed that the United States intended send three trade missions to the Far East during the next year to promote trade between Asian nations and the United States. But he did not name the countries which will be visited by the teams.-UPI.

Govt To Call Textile Meeting?

By A. CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Hongkong textile men have not yet decided to send delegation to Lancashire to nogotiate a "quota holiday."

Mr Chu Shek-lun, Chairman of the Chinese Manufacturers' Association who was quoted by the Financial Times correspondent in Hongkong as advocating such a move, was not available for comment this But a spokesman for the

Hongkong Weavers' Association said. "We would rather ap-He sald Government had promised to hold a meeting

with the textile leaders in the The leaders would be from when two attendants sawed a participated in the textile chunk of mahogany with a negotiations for the voluntary circular saw fed by the power | ceiling with Lancashire delega-

However, the spokesman said, received by the leaders of textile industry to such a mooting.

Castle Peak Sea Chase

A Government launch gave chase to a mystery speedboat in the Castle Peak area at about 3 a.m. today when it refused to obey an order to stop.

And when the four men in the speedboat found they could not get away, they ran it aground, jumped overboard and escaped.

Customs officers searching the abandoned speedboat found 2,000 lbs of Chinese prepared tobacco. While searching for other goods, a Government re-port late this morning said a fire broke out on board the speed-

Revenue officers fought the blaze with extinguishers. Later they had to call on the Fire Brigade for help and hours later a firefloat and two engines put the fire out.

No one was injured. The speedboat was damaged but the extent of the damage could not be ascertained before going to press.

The Government report also said that two men were later detained for questioning.

SINGAPORE man of the Hongkong Garment a voluntary ceiling, was not available for comment this union were very anxious to

Singapore, Aug. 24. Committee has held several The Singapore Government has banned a former Hongkong nightclub proprietor from entering the and also will canvass opinions

state. Emmanuel Toby Ediember, a 59-year-old Nigerlan, came here a year ago from Hongkong on a renewable three-month visitor's voluntary undertaking is purely permit.

He now owns a popular dockside bar, "Toby's paradise." Married to a Chinese, he formerly had nightclubs and bars in Canton and Hongkong. Tonight, in a Government which both parties commit | Gazette notice, Mr Ong Pang Boon, the Minister for Home Affairs prohibited Mr Ediember from entering Singapore. may bar a foreigner resident in Singapore "where he deems it expedient to do so in the in-

Under the law, the Minister terests of public eccurity, or by reason of any economic, industrial, social, educational or other conditions".—Reuter.

Man Falls From Lorry, Dies

A 36-year-old man, Hung Chung-pul, sustained fatal injuries when he fell from a lorry about her condition and sent to in Clear Water Bay Road, near the hospital all the bouquets she | the Dairy Farm Company, yeshad received earlier in the day, terday evening. .

The incident occurred at Too- The man, who lived in hut woomba showground, where the No. 4. Section 6, Hemantin Re-Princess was received with wild settlement Area, died before admission to Kowloon Hospital.

Typhoon Amady:

Peking, Aug. 24. Typhoon Iris hit the Amoy area early yesterday morning. Winds of storm and hurricane force. were recorded and 7.8 inches of rain fell within three hours. The typhoon died down

quickly after it struck, Peking radio reported from Forchow tonight. Twelvo people, were

reported killed and cight injured. Two hundred and twenty fishing boats were wrecked or swept away. From three to four hundred peasant houses were damaged or collapsed in Changpu county, the radio ndded.

Emergency relief is being rushed to the areas affected. The typhoon brought rain to wide areas along the coast, helping the growth of the late rice. and other oraps.--AFP.

Cambridge, Aug. 24.

launched.—UPI.

British Scientist Francis Bacon today unveiled a "magic box." a battery which generates power rather than stores it. Its demonstration here today was, in Bacon's words, "just a symbol of things to come," the revolutionary fuel cell

about anything from cars to apaco rocketa. the ties which hold this The "box", officially the "Hydrox Fuel Cell," works this way: Hydrogen and Oxygen are

agactivably could drive just

chemical action produces heat, which, in turn, becomes electricity fed through the battery terminals.

since further refinements of Mr Bacon, now working under the government sponsored National Research Development Corporation, said that although similar work was being carried out in America, Germany and the Netherlands, he did not believe a cell of

comparable size had ducing five kilowatts at 24 volts, enough to drive a small CBT.

noise and exhaust fumes, said Mr Bacon. Scientists, Army, Navy and Air Force officers, Government and industrial representatives and newsmen were on hand today for the demonstration of

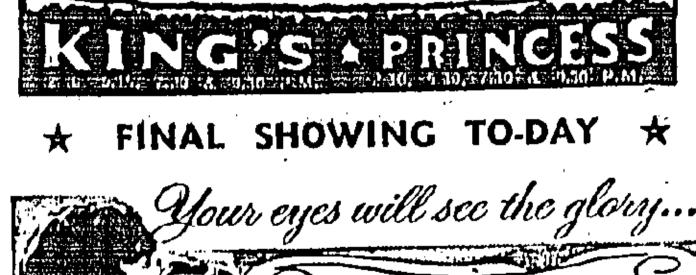
panel and the power from the battery was carried by cables to the next room.

from the "box". UPI and Reuter.

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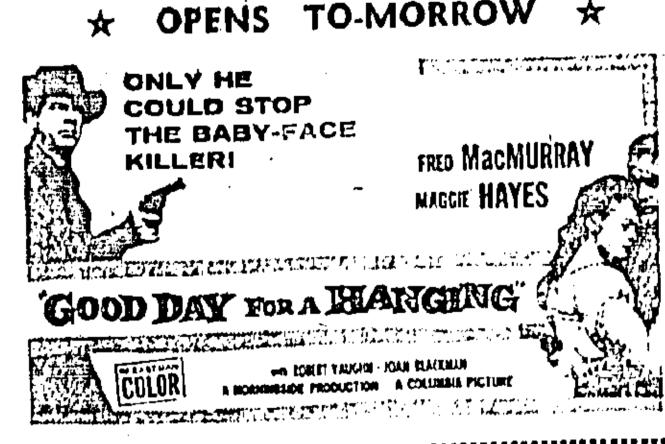
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TO-MORROW

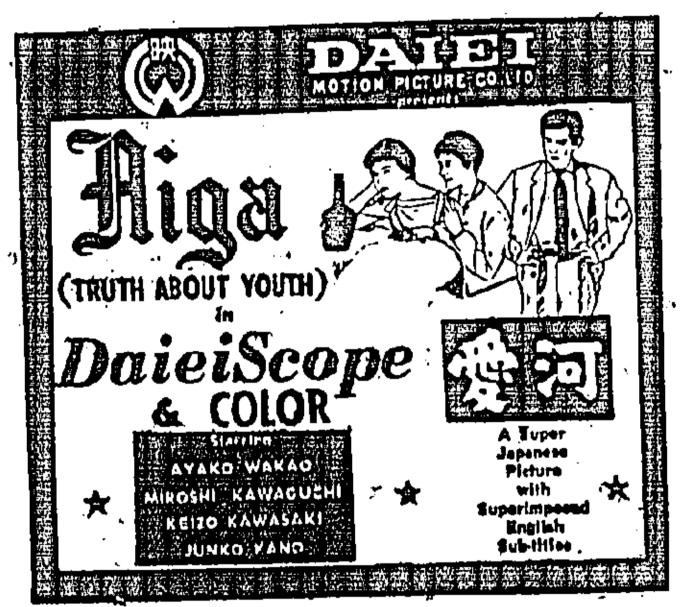


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the sensational MISS GERY SCOTT With Igor Fischer at the Piano

President Eisenhower has earmarked only two half-days of his 10-day European peace mission for "little summit" talks with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, authoritative sources disclosed today.

than five days in Britain, but

he is unlikely to devote more than 12 hours to official talks.

Montana 'Quakes

Montana, Aug. 24. nationally. But the grim sident Charles de Gaulle. possibility remained that However, the Elsenhower-scores may be buried Maemillan talks at Chequers, of shipping millionaire Aristotle performing a patriotic duty.—

The list was whittled quickly

was also the possibility that flights to London from Chesome victims had been pushed quers.-UPI. into the new lake formed when the slide blocked the conyon seven miles below Hebgen Dam.

MP's VISIT

The lake, fed by the overflow

at Hebgen Dam, was still grow-

Taipei, Aug. 24. Edward DuCann, Conservalive member of the British Parliament, will visit Nationalist China's offshore Islands and meet President Chiang Kalshek this week.

DuCann, 35, arrived Formosa yesterday from Hongkong.—UPI.

Peking Protest

Peking, Aug. 24.
A patrol plane of the U.S. Navy intruded over Yunghsing, Chung and Pel islands, Kwangtung Province, this morning, Radio Peking reported.

A spokesman of the Chinese Foreign Ministry has been authorized to give the sixtythird serious warning regarding the military provocation by U.S. military alreraft.—AFP.

The rest of his time will be See Ike Roquebrune-Martin,

taken up with a flying call on Queen Elizabeth at Balmoral Castle in Scotland, a visit to the American Memorial Chapel in St. Paul's Cathedral, a talk with the Spanish Foreign Minister, a joint radio-television that with Macmillan and an official dinner at number 10 Downing Street, the Prime Milster's London residence.

Few Differences

The shortness of the time set aside for official discussions An official list of 95 per- mirrored the lack of serious difsons "missing" in the ferences between Elsenhower Yellowstone earthquakes was cut sharply tonight after the names were German Chancellor Konrad published and broadcast Adenauer and France's pre-

under the huge landslide country residence, will be held camp behind as close an "Iron curgrounds in Madison River tain" of secreey as those at Camp David last spring.

The two men will meet to 60 as many on it reported they | together with Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, Foreign The large number still unac- Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and a counted for include families | small number of officials in comcamped there who were unre- plete isolation from the outside gistered and there was no way world. The only information of knowing how many were about their talks-and it is there when the 'quakes struck. | likely to be skimpy in the ex-Rescue workers during the treme-will be given to newsweekend gave up attempts to men by official. American and find any more than the 10 vic- British briefing officers who will tims already reported. There make twice-dally helicopter

£36 Million Offer For Harrods

Mr Hugh Fraser, Chairman supplies to foreign nations. benhams group for con- you always insist on an Ameristore, Harrods.

His rival, Mr John Bedford, withdrew his offer implicitly recognished defeat.

the battle which has been united States won't supply help ago. Police found photographs intriguing the city since June by offering an exaggeratedly high price. He is believed to have offered £36,000,000 for a £24,500,000 business.

United States won't supply help and descriptions of Danish milipulates it is something "tangible." and descriptions of Danish milipulates the price is and descriptions of Danish milipulates. In the price is and descriptions of Danish milipulates the price is and descriptions of Danish milipulates. It is something "tangible." the price is and descriptions of Danish milipulates the price is and descriptions of Danish milipulates. In the price is and descriptions of Danish milipulates the price is and descriptions of Danish milipulates. It is a price is and descriptions of Danish milipulates the price is and description and descriptions of Danish milipulates. It is a price is and description and description and description and descriptions of Danish milipulates. It is a price is and description and descripti

The city is waiting to see sary rehcolhouser. how Mr Fraser will solve the

Inch Of Rain

Further showers this morning violed almost an inch of rain, the pokesman for the Royal Observatory simounced today.

The outlook is for occasional showers.

The purchase will bring under the stores of House of Fraser in Glasgow and the London stores of John Barker, Derry and Toms and Pointings of Kensington, Harbourtery simounced today.

The outlook is for occasional showers.

The purchase will bring under the said. "This isn't what we need. We don't want elaborate structures for school-houses."

Koirala said Nepal could build the kind of schools it needs but could not finance training of necessary teachers.

The Prime Minister said that Desk sergeant M K Gurphy

Murdered Turk Is Identified Hair Cut Law

Turk-Cypriot at- UPI. tempted to make the slaying look like an accident.

They identified the slain man as Mustapha Halil who served briefly in the Special Branch during the Island's struggle with the British, and whose son is an officer in the Secret Service.

Police said Hall was stopped on Saturday night while, driving on the Nicosla-Larnaca road and killed by blows on the head. His body was placed inside his car and the vehicle was pushed down a hill. Authorities refused to confirm whether the killing was

murderers of a 60-year- donkey stepped on a bomb .- licence is a state law violation .- pair took from a store had a

Cairo Decisiona

Cairo, Aug. 24. Two "popular" drinks are to be substituted for tea and coffee in the Egyptian province of the United Arab Republic, it was announced in Cairo today.

The Government Planning has decided to impose drastic cuts in tea imports from India, China and Ceylon. The same will apply to coffee im-ported from Yemen, Ethiopia and Brazil.

The Cairo Government ex-Sir Winston Churchill may pects to save at least £9,000,000 fly home from France of its foreign currency budget each year, by introducing a spopular coffee made of roast Eisenhower in barley and some coffee. England, Churchill's sec-

The "popular tea" will consist of a mixture of green and black tea plus a certain amount "It is probable Sir Winston of anise and mint.

Egyptian newspapers are starting a promotion campaign hower but it has not been definitely settled," his private telling the people that by paying half the current price for has been the "popular drinks" they are vacationing on the Riviera since | sure to improve their health August 13, when he returned through reduction of caffeine and tannin absorption while from a three-week Mediter-

Washington, Aug. 24. Nepalese Prime Minister B. P. Koirala has complained that the United States attaches too many conditions to its foreign aid.

Russia and Communist China supply ald with no strings attached, he claimed in an interview with the U.S. News and World Report magazine. Kolrala said there are "some unfortunate things" about the ald which the United States oFor one thing, U.S. aid of the House of Fraser, always has so many conditions scottish chain of stores, tied to it," he said. "There's has won his drawn out got to be very thorough and has won his drawn out very detailed agreement on battle against the De- every project. Then, again,

France, Aug. 24.

retary announced here to-

will return to England Satur-

day to meet President Elsen-

secretary Anthony Montague-

Browne sald.

any project...maybe we don't need or want that adviser, but we have to have him anyway." "Sometimes we think they are

worse man yours is when it comes to putting all sorts of conditions on aid," But he said Communist China and Russia have offered aid "without conditions."—UPI.

Marlon, Ind., Aug. 24.

Suspects On Trial

Copenhagen, Aug. 24. A group of seven men suspected of spying for a foreign country were heard in court today as police carried out a closed-door enquiry into their alleged espionage activities.

All of the accused have admitted that they sold military secrets to a Communist country.

of cigarettes into the country. "But what the U.S. wants to They bought the eigarettes in do is to build the schoolhouses, East Germany or received them

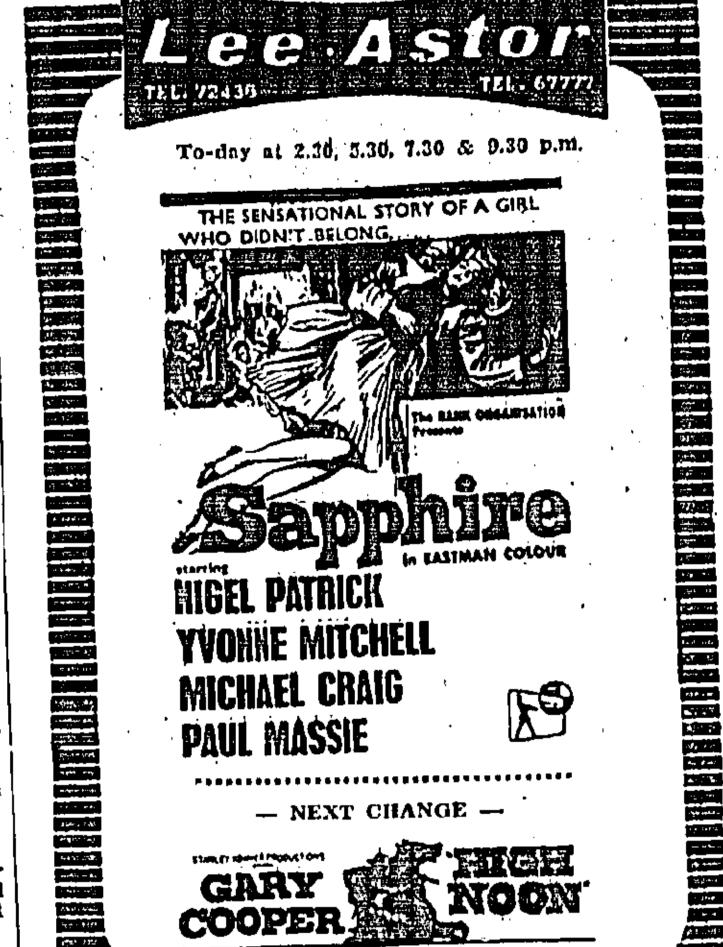
the "Indian government is even tried to help a caller who askworse than yours is when it ed direction to the State Capitol.

Leaky Loot

New York, Aug. 24. Luaky loot led to the arrest Nicosia, Aug. 24.

Nicosia, Aug. 24.

Police said today that the was killed last night when his minutes and today that the was killed last night when his others hair without a barber's Police said a sack of flour the others.



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For Suspected Bomb Second Near

London, Aug. 24.

several feet away from the first

one when they were told to

halt work for the time being.

charge of "Operation Tate"

said he hoped his Sappers

would reach the first bomb-if

it is a bomb-some time tomorrow, "Meanwhile, we've

started another squad looking

for the second bomb. Both of

them could be 1,000-pounders,"

The report on the second bomb came from a retired

gardener. Some former Civil

Defence officials said they be-

lieved a German "Herman

Satan" was still buried in Mill-bank Gardens. The Satans

The Army Sappers had ex-pected to get through to the

first bomb today but they were

held up by brick foundations-

the remains of the centuriesold Millbank gaol which stood

Hundreds of persons may be

Board will provide special buses

and special police and fire

Waxims'

Albert

Buried

Paris, Aug. 24.

"Albert of Maxims".

was buried today in the

service in the Protestant

Count Hubert de Pólignac.

libert was head waiter of

several restaurants here be-

fore going to Maxims in 1034. He held the Gold Medal of

the City of Paris, awarded

for "50 years of Parisian life,"

detail of the running of

He personally supervised every

tral Paris.

etiquette.

-Router.

Thursday, aged 76.

'Herman Satan'

he added.

weighed a ton.

on the site.

Major William Hartley, in

RMY engineers began probing for a second suspected German bomb to-A day at the rear of the famous Tate Gallery on the Thames River bank near Westminster.

TREASURE of the first. **FOUND** London, Aug. 24.

Charles Davies, 67-year-old gardener, sank a shovel into his new Walsall Corporation allotment-and uncovered a gold pyx and a silver communion set stolen from St Peter's Church, Walsall, about a year ago.

STOLEN

Mr Davies, the father of seven, who lives at Whitehouse Street, Walsall, has since received letter from the town's Chief Constable Mr K. M. Wherly, thanking him for returning the property and confirming that it i had been stolen.

Mr Davies said: "I was digging away when up came the golden box and two silver cups. It was like buried treasure, I thought to myself this is a bit of good, this is', and took

them to the police." The Vienr of St Peters, tho Rev Edward Parsons said; "Of course I shall go along and 27, a graduate art student, was thank him personally - the set questioned by police but was evacuated if the "objects" turn is worth at least £50 and was not considered a suspect, ac- out to be unexploded bombs as a present to the church in 1885." Now the vicar has written an article for his next parish magazine on crime and punishment.—China Mail Special.

TAX PLAN

Los Angeles Aug. 24. A disgrantled taxpayer, John Charles Owen, of Colton, California, is backing up his should figure income taxus said Reddin. after, not before, living Kinzie showed up at the expenses are deducted. He filed a suit in the Federal several friends. He said Miss Court claiming that on the basis | Martin spent the weekend in of his tax plan- he would get his apartment, but that he back some of the taxes he paid hadn't seen her since earlier in in 1958 and 1958.—UPI.

.ACROSS

4 Not clear about an Indian city plan (7).

10 Brag about a degree in extravagant language (7):

12 Emblem of saintliness (4). 14 Defeat or the opposite (7).

27 Many consume this (4).

30 Onremen plus cox? (4).

28 The serf sounds unscrupu-

31 The more varied type of pro-

9 Before very long (4).

1 Disfigure (4).

8 Declare (4).

11 Rural cleric? (4).

legs (5).

26 Dried up (4).

lous (7).

position (7).

32 Widow's child? (4).

21 Noise, 24 Done.

22 Scrap (7).

17 Unfriendly type (5).

The windows of the gallery, with its huge store of priceless art treasures, were all sandbagged to-day in preparation for a final assault on a suspected 1,000-pound unexploded bomb dropped during the World War II blitz when word came through that a second bomb was believed buried within 25 yards The engineers were still

Woman Student StabbedToDeath

Los Angeles, Aug. 24. The unclothed body of an attractive 21 - year - old 'University of Southern California music student was found stabbed three times late last night at the foot of stairs leading to her fiance's apartment.

The flance, G. Robert Kinzie, cording to Inspector Thomas believed. London Transport

The victim, Linda Edna patrols will be instituted. Martin, was found by two Children will be distributed police officers called to the among friends and relatives scene by neighbours who com-plained of hearing a woman billeted in special community screaming. Officers said they centres.—UPI. found Kinzle's apartment door open. They said they walked through and found Miss Martin's i hody on the back stairs.

All Miss Martin's clothing was found neatly hung up and that the Government put away in Kinzie's apartment,

apartment after midnight with the day ... UPL

DOWN

2 Number two can dancel (6)

3 Ernie is such a selector (6).

4 Exclude bread maybe (5).

5 Smoothed things out (6).
6 Clark of architecture (5).

15 Avoid being taken for one

23 These people have H on

24 Stringed instrument (5).

7 Foolish carriers? (5).

12 Her penny flock (4). 13 Grasslands (4).

16 Rene's bird (4).

belong to me (6).

20 Value highly (6). 21 Constable? (6).

their flag (5).

19 This chair is carried on four 18 in the end the fur will

29 Potentate in semi-retirement 25 Material I mend? Possibly

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Co-M.B.-at, (

16 Animal, 18 Enig-ma, 20 Enter, 22 Fall 23 Speed, 25 Ditto,

26 Domino, 27 Or-pen, 28 Heart, 29 Deigns. Down: 1 Converse,

2 Mar-mose-t, 3 Apes, 4 Tasting, 5 Alabama, 6 Nou-sea, 7 Spahi,

14 Gleaning, 15 Swallows, 16 Airport, 17 Impoded, 16 Nestor,

British Crossword Puzzle

Your Shirt

London, Aug. 25.
The Tailor and Cutter, Britain's authority on style and clothing, has offered the "full weight of its impressive authority" support of officials Lords cricket ground who insisted last week spectators should their shirts on.

Under the heading, "Keep Your Shirt On," the magazine said an editorial that the majority of men with shirts eff looked "less pleasant, more distracting, even more grotesque, than when they have their shirts on."

STRONG TREND It said: "One wonders if there is any connection with the fact that the last decade has witnessed a strong trend in Englishmen towards the wearing of the leisure shirt outside the trousers."

'After all pulling the shirt out is the natural prelude to pulling it off-but there seems little excuse for the trend comfortwards when one considers that the players themselves are retaining the good manners of wearing the kind of clothes that the occasion

GONE FAR "Informality has gone for in other sports but in cricket which involves a large percentage of lady spectators,

undress has its special prob-

demands."

"Of course if the trouble spreads to them, the officials at Lords will have to argue the thing out without support," the Tallor and Cutter concluded. — China Mall

Stevedores Poisoned By Fumes

Tokyo, Aug. 24. Police said today 13 Japanesa stavadores ware believed to have been stricken with poisoning while working aboard a British freighter in the port of Kobe yesterday.

unloading drums from the ford, Albert Blaser, better known 10,109-ton Perseus to lighters. One of them collapsed and the front-page editorial, today said Police said the drums were brought a reaction of comment tery after a religious were listed as containing dye- bers of Australian Bar Assostuffs produced in West Ger- ciation on a scale which church of Loratorire, Cen- workers were treated in a issues are involved."

hospital and discharged. The Health Research Institute Swiss-born Albert, head waiter in Kobe said this afternoon ut the famous Paris restau- paranitno anllin had been of the stevedores.

he restaurant was closed to-day, and manager and staff other stevedores clad in masks, is surely no room for doubting attended. Albert's funeral, rubber gloves and protective the intention of the South The restaurant was closed totogether with distinguished clothes completed the unloading. Australian Premier, Sir Thomas clients such as fashion de- Reuter. signer Pierre Balmain, and

Baltic Fleet Commander

Paris, Aug. 24. Admiral Nikolai Kharlamov Maxims and insisted on has been replaced by Vicescrupulous respect for the Admiral A. Orel as commander social precedence of its guests of the Soviet Baltic Ficet, the and for every rule of newspaper Krasnaya Zvezda, organ of the Soviet. Defence Two of the restaurant's best- Ministry received in Paris reknown dishes are Albert's ported.

Inventions-Solo Albert, in Admiral Kharlamov was comwhich the fish is boiled in mander of Soviet naval forces in vermouth, and Steak Albert, the Baltic from 1954 to 1955 and cooked in pepper and cognac. then from July 1957 until the present time.-AFP.



Princess Alexandra, who is attending the Queensland Centenary celebrations, makes friends with a kaola bear when she attended a State reception in Brisbane,-United Press Photo.

WITHDRAWS AUSTRALIAN FROM COMMISSION ROYAL

Melbourne, Aug. 24. Discussions are continuing today among leading Australian lawyers on the events which led Mr J. W. Shand, QC, a leading Sydney barrister, to withdraw from the Stuart Royal Commission in Adelaide.

Shah Of

Persia

Hopes To

Teheran, Aug. 24.

The Shah of Persia told a

press conference here to

day that he hoped to be

crowned next year on the

occasion of the 25th cen-

tenary of the Persian

The 30-year-old Shah, who came to the throne in 1941,

still lacks the son required by

He has an 18-year-old daugh-ter, Princess Shahnaz, who is

Persia's delegate to the United

wife, Sornya, in April 1958, because she had failed to provide

him with an heir. They had

RUMOURS

Coronation rumours arise

He was reported to have said

before the Shah's coronation,

The Shah divorced his second

monarchy.

be crowned.

The New South Wales Bar Council, which met yesterday to consider the matter, is meeting again in Sydney today.

The Council of the South Australian Law Society, which meets on Friday is also resum-ing its discussions today.

Mr Shand withdrew from the Royal Commission on Friday after saying that his continued presence would hamper, not help, Stuart, for whom he is

Stuart, part aborigine, is under sentence of death for the murder of a nine-year-old girl at Ceduna, 500 miles northwest of Adelaide, last December.

The Commission was appointed to investigate all aspects of The 13 were among a group the case by the South Austraof 40 stevedores engaged in lian Premier, Sir Thomas Play-

The Melbourne Herald, in a others complained of headache. Mr Shand's withdrawal "has Colombes suburb ceme- shipped from Rotterdam and and consultation among memmany. Six of the stricken emphasises that really serious the constitution before he can

Complexities •

married to Ardeshire Zahedi, The newspaper continued: rant, died in hospital on responsible for the poisoning "Perhaps there are legal complexities which the lay mind been married for seven years. Playford, when he said on July 30 that the Royal Commission. was being set up "to ensure a thorough inquiry into all every year around August 19 aspects of this case," The Sydney Daily Telegraph the anniversary of the Shah's return to Persia after the full

"Public disgulet is unmis- of Mohammed Mossadeq in 1953. takably growing over tho Stuart Royal Commission in then his coronation would be on Adelalde."

August 19 "one of these years." Since then loyal followers, turning their backs on the con-The newspaper added: "Australla has a deservedly high stitution, have urged him to be judicial reputation overseas, which could well suffer if the crowned. But a constitutional present controvery over the amendment would be necessary commission continues. failing the birth of a son .-"And it should not be forgot-

ten that the millions in the newly-independent Asian countries are particularly sensitive to the civil rights of black minorities."-Reuter.

Prostitute Sent

Birmingham, Aug. 24. The first woman to be gasled under Britain's new anti-vice laws was sent to prison here today for one month,
She was Marin Anderson, aged
23, who pleaded guilty of loitering for prostitution in Birming-

ham last night. Anderson said she was preg-nant and the man she had been living with had left her.

The new Street Offences Act which came into operation at midnight on August 15 increased fines for soliciting and for the first time gave magistrates the power to sentence common prostitutes for up to three months for a third offence.

It also makes organisers of vice liable for sentences of up to seven years. - China Mail



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TEEN-AGER CONFESSES TO KILLING NEGRO GIRL

The 17-year-old "war counsel-'lor" of a teen-aged street gang definitly confessod today he killed a 15-year-old Negro girl during a gang buttle on the lower East Side. But he broke down and bawled like a baby when told he faced possible death in the

Cruz, wearing black Anisc, B Paul-a, 9 Nurses, 10 Aural, 11 Stubs, 12 Eros, 13 Acgis,

fired the shot that killed Torese Gee during a "rumble" last night.

would be charged with murdor. Within a few hours, the sobered young man was arraighed on charges of homicido and felonious assoult. Magistrato T. Vincent Quinn

hearing on September 8.

"rumble." Terese was shot down during an

LOUNGE --- 多多本子以内1月間 SALLY CONTRERAS dovat Buch ELEGANT CHARLETTE STATE " winder nome constitution"

He smirked as he admitted he Miguel Castro, another teen-New York, Aug. 24.

electric chair for his crime.

trousers, black shirt and white termin shoes, swaggered that his hysterically weeping mother in a police station ager, was charged with felonious assault for subbling. a youngster during the

Detectives told the boy he hold Gruz without ball for a

apparent reprisal raid by the Forsythe Street Boys' Gang after an earlier clash with the Sportsmen Gang. The Forsythe gang is predominantly Puerto Rican and the Sportsmen are mainly Negroes. Seven teen-agers were wounded in the battle. Twenty boys were arrested. Police recovered the alleged death weapon, toy gun that had been modified to fire real bullets.-UPI.

bishop's built-in instinct for limelight



London. ATHEN I was a little boy living in the Hampstead Garden day regularly London which acts as a hol- "Belleve it or Reverend Bourchier.

He was then the incumbent of St Jude's, the church—designed by the late Sir Robert Lutyens line. whose spire, up on a hill, stead Heath,

was. But he had a built-in, sure-fire 100 per cent instinct nor lose the common touch." for publicity.

This may or may not be a good thing in a minister of religion. The fact remains that some of the men who wear clerical garb fly into national headlines with all the inexorentering a magnetic field.

Fascinating

-in one of Britain's most pro- was writing about him.

who shares with Lawrence of sermons soon. backing late the limelight. Lewisham and Southwark.

Can there be something about that makes you such made-to-

Unlike, needless to say, in avoid it." practically every other respect, they certainly share an awesome ability to snatch a head-

 I sometimes think — and I broods unobtrusively over this write this without any intent northern extension of Hump- of disrespect-that chaps like the Reverend Mervyn take as I am not sure today just how their basic motto that wondereffective a minister Bourchler dul tagline of Kipling's "If you enn....walk wilth Kings-

Attractive

Because, while dealing mainly with those weighty matters of refer to me as 'the bow-tie on two things, 1-His dislike or ethics and spiritual needs which bishop' is unfair—most unfair. "lugubrious bells." 2—He said. naturally concern bishops, the "I do wear the clerical collar. "It's easy to talk about the naturally concern bishops, the able compulsion of an iron filing Rollicking Rev. keeps breaking I'm wearing it even as I sit prostitution of Soviet art, but into the news on such relatively speaking to you now. I have no I would prefer a dreary eard of trival matters as gaiters and objection to it whatsoever. bow ties.

fascinating example of this trait other night, to tell him that I with my own personal life, such friends, minent contemporary church- He possesses an extremely it is too bad." attractive voice, a low drawl I refer to the Right Reverend And he sounds very nice and that as it may, the fact remains And something tells me that, Mercyn Stockwood, the 46-year- intelligen' -I must make a that the library in my news- however much the bishop

the S.E. postal districts of order publicity material?"

"Good heavens," I said, "you gool, and the death, a few days certainly fall there, don't you?" later, of the magistrate in "It is none the less the case," question. said the bishop, "I am pur-

"But, bishop," I went on. have a paper before me. There on the front page is a headline quoting you-'I'll never year those ridiculous gaiters.' How about that?"

"Oh, dear," sighed the bishop, politics, the better." Now, in 1959, we have a . I telephoned the bishop the cult to get on with my job, seaside resorts by well-meaning is the interest in my activities.

old Bishop of Southwark, a man point of eatching one of his paper office has a most may try to avoid publicity in formidable collection of cut- the future, he will be no more Arabia an enviable capacity for "Bishop," L said, "how come tings about you. You have, successful in dodging it than you keep crashing the head- willynilly, been breaking into he has in the past. lines? What is it about you the news regularly, and for

years past. How do you account

Another deep sigh came down the telephone, "I can only suppose," said the bishop, "that it is on account of my friendship in the old days with men like the late Sir Stafford Cripps, who held somewhat radical views. That sort of thing, you know."

"And you really tell me," I said, "that you never seek publicity?"

"It is thrust upon me, I can

"What I am really interested in is making religion a living lisue in such portions of my diocese as Bermondsey and Battersea. Fatuous trivia are nothing to do with me."

Well, there we are, Maybe it's just one long series of remark-

coincidences. You probably recall some of the

congregation of 10,000 after he 1938? made references to the house for this ability to "pro- rejoined sonorously, "I try to had preached a rousing sermon. avoid publicity at every possible THE FIERCE ATTACK, not Basil Lady L. and the Bishop of S. turn. I spend my life trying to long since, on a London magistrate for sending a woman to

> THE UPROAR over his prosued by the Press, by television, jected B.B.C. appeal on behalf by all sorts of people. I do not of the association which has to care, for it."
>
> do with planning families. UNUSUAL idens about

"worker-priests." ADVOCATION of alterations within the present structure of Anglican services. HIS STATEMENT that "The

sooner we Christians enter "But I can assure you that to I'll go along with the bishop a collective farm to some of the "I find that it is most diffi- cards I am sent from British

ELECTRIC

"Well, bishop," I said, "be I'm with you there, bishop. -(London Express Service).

DICIPIE I for the flood CF I ME London. WHAT is the reason for the staggering rise in British adolescent crime? Why is it that in England and Wales in 1958 THE VISIT to Russia back in 1953, when Canon Steekwood (as he then was) got a tremendous round 17 were convicted as against only 12,317 in Why should there be 16,482 wrongdoers between the ages of 17 and 21 in 1958 as compared with 9,447 in 1938? Why have the gun, the knife, the broken bottle, and the bicycle chain become the familiar weapons of the young thug? Police, clergy, and educationists in Britain have thrown up their hands in perplexity. I offer one answer. I BELIEVE THAT THE BRUTALI-TIES REPRESENTED ON TV ARE REFLECTED IN THE OUTLOOK AND BEHAVIOUR OF CHILD AND ADOLESCENT VIEWERS, AND ARE A DIRECT INSPIRATION TO CRIMINAL AND SADISTIC VIOLENCE. Scotland's case

MAURICE EDELMAN

LABOUR M.P. for COVENTRY NORTH Can there be any doubt that recent bank robberies in Britain in which holes have been dug

was one licence for every five from the film "Rifffi"? It corrupts

from next-door shops have been

imitated from similar TV

descriptions, borrowed in turn

Let me first point to a statistical clue.

In 1957 the number of charges proved

against juveniles in Scotland was (for

crimes) 7,960 compared with 8,133 in

1938 and (for offences) 8,167 compared

with 7,272—a very slight overall in-

crease, insignificant in compari-

sen with the juvenile crime in-

Let us accept for the sake of

argument—though this may be

controversial - that family,

school and church discipline is

more effective in Scotland than

in England and Wales. There still remains the need to explain the difference in social be-

The answer may be found.

think, in the statistics of

In England and Wales, there

individuals. In Scotland one

for every seven. But, more

than that! hundreds of thou-

sands of working-class families

in Scotland, have remained so

The offenders

(although the B.B.C. tags along

in its wake) because the pro-

Consider a typical week viewing by British children.

It is dominated by crime programmes (Highway Patrol, Shadow Squad, Murder Bag Dial 999, Dragnet, Connonball

Have Gun-Will Travel, Crime Sheet, M-Squad) and the

pseudo-Westerns series (Maverick, Wyatt Earp and Wagon

Unlike the old cowboy and Indian fantasies, these are really concerned with contemporary thugs in fancy dress-men who in the words of the Police Commissioners' Report in a different context

have an "indifference to

authority amounting in many

How can we expect our

children not to identify themselves with the outlaw, the

slugger and the killer who

Excitement

and the gunman.

is glamorised.

TV has popularised the gun

Turn now to the crime pro-

These, in my view, have doubly evil effect, although commercial TV raises its hat

to a conventionally bad end.

In the first place, crime and violence is made thrilling and the chias of cops-and-robbers

The crunch of the cosh on

What makes for excitement in

the viewer is the knowledge that if the criminal had

ferent, he would have got away with it. And too often the

Crime programmes encourage

Not long ugo. I received a

letter from the senior security

vehicles is . . . a danger to the

security methods of firms and personnel."

done comothing dif-

the victim's head produces

secret, sadistic stimulus.

lunch-time papers.

imitation.

cases to open deflance."

Train, for example).

single out commercial TV

haviour expressed in

T.V. Beences.

chief off**e**nders.

crease in England and Wales,

I am not urging a censorship far immune from the diet of for television. Violence, like sex, bashing, mouling and gunplay has a central place in art. But which commercial T.V. there's a pornography of viospecialises in South of the lence, just as there's a pornography of sex, and it is as corrupting in its effect on adolescents and even adults of low intelli-

gence as anything covered by the Obscene Publications Act. Because ITV today regards its programmes as little more

than a stop-gap between two

"commercials," it demands of its writers that by hook or by crook they should arrest the viewers' attention.

The easiest way of doing it, they have so far found, is to challenge the penceful family with a session of violence and then to leave it, before the "natural break," on a "cliffhanger" - a poised pistol, a observed? I say that it has not, knife or some invisible terror, and while it falls to be observed true, produced a study called to rise, "Television and the Child"

"Television is unlikely to from cause aggressive behaviour machines to their obligations although it could precipitate it in those few children who are emotionally disturbed."

in the few children who are included in the few have used. reject that conclusion Every psychologist knows that sibility.
the shock effect of a child's ex-

perience may not manifest itself till adolescence or early moturity.

Their duty----

The TV Act of 1954 is specifig about the dulles incumbent on a programme contractor. Section 3 (1, a) requires:—

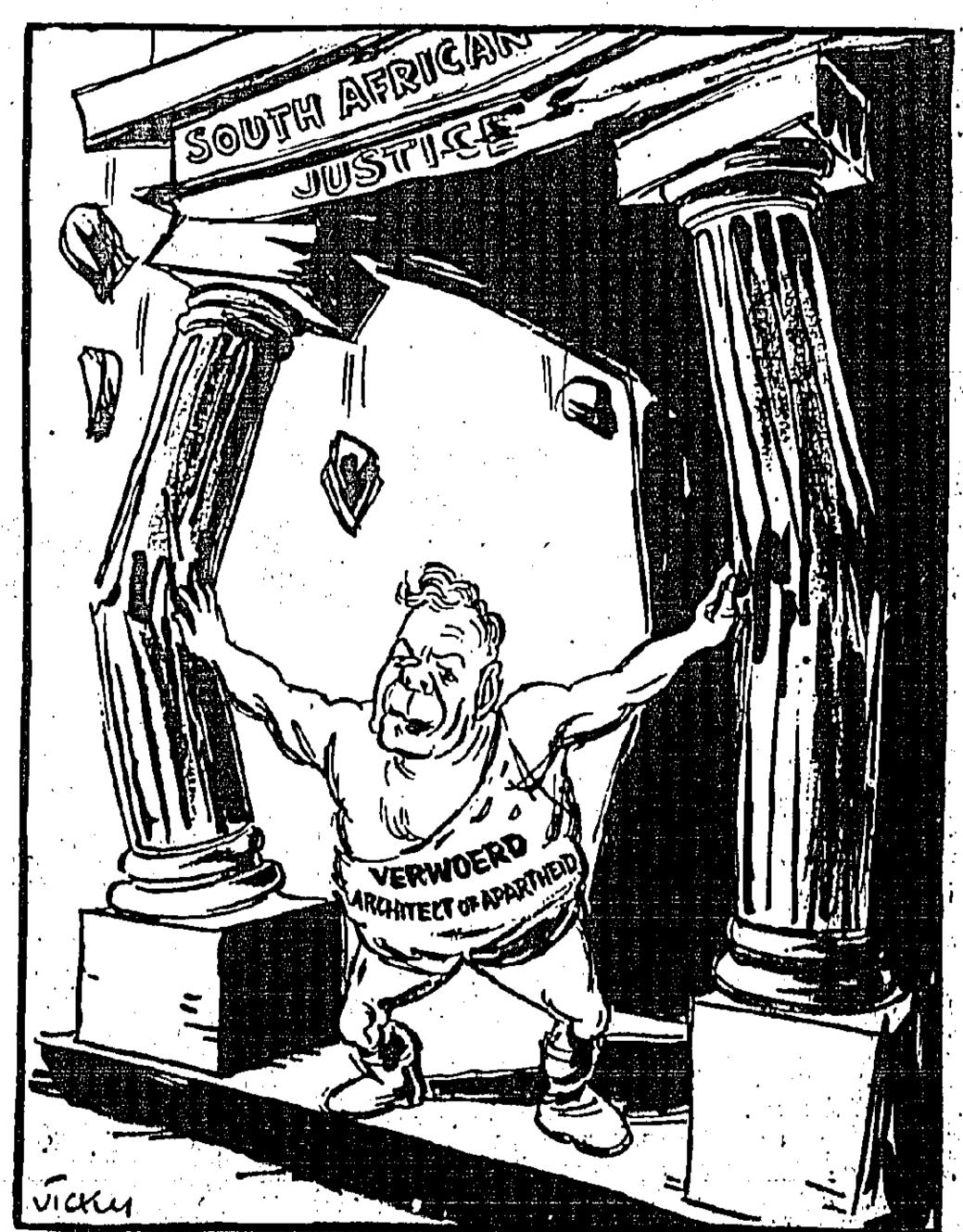
"that nothing All included in the programmes which offends against good taste or decency or is likely to encourage or incite to crime . . .

Has that provision been . The Nuffleld Foundation, it is adolescent crime will continue

It is time for the British TV people to turn their eyes ing anger that they have used their power without respon-

-(London Express Service).





"There must be law and order!"

Lenden Bertier Bervier



your.

CHINA MAIL horoscope

and do something about it

your life has been some-

what harsh at times, it was

Don't take any chances.

become aware that a person

who seems to be working

who refuse to be helped.

October

from

satisfaction

replyinga

about it.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25

ensually dropped by an VIRGO (August 22-Septemacquaintance may, if you follow it up, result in a profitable investment.

(February 20-March 201: Since you are in many respects so much better informed than most people around you, your įя opinion sought.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): When approaching a rather touchy person about a personal matter, you will have to be very careful how you SCORPIO handle the situation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): When called for an interview at work try and use restraint, even if you do feel rebellious about existing conditions.

EMINI (May 21-June 21): >You must always make due allowance for human imperfection and not be too harsh on those who sometimes strike a wrong note with you.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Although you will soon have to make an important decision about your future nctivities, don't let anyone rush you into it.

LEO Gludy 22-August 21): stifled under present con- ought to bring you luck.

take a hand in the design of Messel, a Beaton, or a Sutherher own clothes. The kind land print.

of woman who buys a pat-

o her own ideas. ditions, you ought to tryl ber 22): On looking back over the past few 'years'

GINGHAM

will derive a certain choice of necklines too.

Cotton gingham, surely the cheapest dress material ever on the whole a very good invented, is making hot-weather l news in London. One milliner frequently LIBRA (September 23-Octo- has unloaded a mass of checked her 22); Resist a tempta- gingham mob-caps, into the tion today to embark on a stores and they look slick and course of action which you chic teamed with summer suits.

feel may lead to disaster. From Italy, where they really know now to make shoes, comes 23- a delightful range of summer of a British slocking firm, and Some shoes for small children, made very awkward questions in checked gingham. They have may be put to you at work; rubber soles, and are strapped across the instep like sandals. think carefully before In a variety of colour checks they are inexpensive, and what SAGITTARIUS (November is most important, easily wash-22-December 21): You may able.

ARTIST DESIGNERS

closely with you has some Picasso started the whole and not very lidea when he took up his brush savoury motives. If fore- and storted painting on men's warned in time, you may ties. Now other artists have be able to do something moved in on the fabrics field and Miki Sekers, one of Britain's textile magnates, has the only British business woman CAPRICORN (December 22-] commissioned three well-known to be offered a TV show of her January 20): Although artists to design fabrics for his own. your intentions may always mills.

be of the best, you will find that there are some people stage designer. Cecil Beaton, coast-to-coast television prowhose costumes for "Gigi" and gramme in America that the Since you are of the de- YOUR LUCKY COLOUR: "My Fair Lady," brought him company asked if she would If this is your birthday, fame, and Graham Sutherland. like to run a monthly show of creative spirit is being look out for BUFF. It the Queen Mother's favourity her own. Mrs Ford regretfully modern painter who has just declined, finished work on another type of fabric—the giant tapestry Cathedral.

own right, and Mr Sekers has an here too."

By MAX TRELL

Magician, came running out

the steps and rushed down the

street. In a moment he was out

But just before he went around

the corner he bumped into Knorf and Hanid, the Shadow

Children with the Turned-About

Names, who were coming from

"Ouf!" said Mr Merlin, "Par-

don me! I'm in a terrible hurry!"

Dropped The Bags

But Hanld had dropped the

bags she was carrying. One of

the bags had eggs in it and they

were all broken. Another bag

had a bottle of milk in it and

the bottle was smashed. A third

bag had su, ar in it and the

The only thing that Knarf

dropped was a box of catmeal.

But the box broke and the flakes

wind like a cloud of white dust.

and gasped at all the damage.

The whole sidewalk was covered

sugar was all scattered.

of sight.

of the house. He dashed down

AR MERLIN, the Magnificent ing

The Magic Tin Whistle

-Mr. Merlin Lends Shadow Children A Useful Object-

the grocery store with their now?" asked Knarf. arms loaded with bags.

of catmeal went flying off in the of the street, "there they all go!"

Knarf and Hanid just stood themselves down on the curb-

whistle?"

ald Knarf.

A pattern firms have had the intelligence to cater for be long before we can walk the woman who likes to around wearing an Oliver

KATE DALRYMPLE

ANOTHER BOMB

tern, but alters it, according Miki Sokers' keenest rival, the man who started the mobalr The firm has now included in craze, has just thrown another its entalogue a basic pattern bomb into the conturiers laps, set, showing a full skirt and a Zika Ascher has discovered a traight one, plus a variety of way of weaving mobair on to a least and sleeves. You can at tweed backing so that the fabric the pieces together as you is completely reversible—yet the while and the whole snag please, to make up any style of two sides can be pulled apart dress. And there is a wide sufficiently to make inconspicuous seams and fastenings.

> Judging from the way the same thing for me. There's conturiers have been snapping the fabric up, there is bound to be a rash of reversible coats in the next couture collections. At plans to make the fabric up into

a fabulous reversible cape. **STOCKINGS**

When I met Ann Ford, the high-powered fashion director just back from New York, she gave me a mild surprise; "American manufacturers are

looking to us to take the lead with new ideas for stockings,' she told me. "It is quite revolutionary-until now Britain has always been behind in hosiery fashions, but in America the cupboard is bare. In fact I hoped to come back with lots of ideas for autumn but there weren't any."

Mrs Ford-her husband owns the firm and she swears he doesn't pay her more than £4 n week salary—must be surely

They are Oliver Messel, the when she was interviewed in a

and this was almost too surprising to believe-burst out laugh-

"Whistle," he said. The next

second he was gone. But some-

thing had dropped out of his

Knarf and Hanid looked at

"Oh my, oh my!" said Hanid.

"What are we going to do

"Nobody can put broken eggs

"And nobody," said Knarf in a

sad voice, "can pick up spilt

What's To Be Done?

"And how," she asked, "ean-

"Look," said Knarf, pointing

So Knarf and Hanid both sat

It was then that Knarf sud-

denly spled the thing that had dropped out of Mr Merlin's coat

couldn't see it from where she

"It's only a tin whistle," said

But Hanid kept thinking to

stone and wondered what they

over the trees at the other end

of sugar? And how can we find ee-ep!"

Hanld shook her head.

all the flakes of oatmeal?"

together again," said Hanid.

each other in dismay.

By ANNE HEYWOOD

IN her autobiography, Pearl Buck tells how she likes to work on the plants in her green-house whenever she's stuck with a difficult character or snag in the plot. She works for a

I don't have a greenhouse, but my house plants do the



draws the mind temporarily fins removed. Wash the fish in from its perplexities and sends | running cold water. it back refreshed.

I was discussing this recently with some friends. It was interesting to hear how important house plants were to them end in different ways.

One is a topflight secretary, She made such an impression who has six healthy plants on her desk and in the tiny window she is allotted.

"I love them." she said simply. "They make the office smell better and they give it a homey touch. The men like it, too. They kid me but they Mrs Ford's tip on the think it's a nice feminine touch. that will hang in Coventry future of stocking fashions: "I And when somebody on the prebelieve that silk stockings are mises is being very difficult. I coming back into fashlon again. find it helps to withdraw my The original paintings done The Americans were enthralled mind from it and work a by this talented trio for Mr with the idea of wearing them, minute, or two with my plants. Sekers are works of art in their and they have begun, to catch! They've saved me! blowing my top plenty of times!"

New Macaroni Salad

reports from London

66 TACARONI salads are comparatively new," observed, as the Chef added the finishing ment. When the bubbling has touches to a macaroni-string-bean salad for lunch. "For perfection they should always be made with

high protein macaroni. "But some varieties of mac- crumbs, with 2 tbsp. melted but-

DINNER

before you buy.

Hot or Chilled Tomato Cream Soup Baked Herb-Stuffed Fish Macaroni-Green-Bean Salad Peach Shortcake Hot or Iced Coffee or Teaor Milk

All measurements are level;

recines proportioned to serve 4 to 6 Baked Herb-Stuffed Fish; Use medium-sized fish weighing 234 te 3 lbs., such as haddock, cod,

bluefish, snapper, whitefish, bass something about watering or or sea trout. Order the fish split weeding or pruning that with-land cleaned, the head, tall and Season the interior with salt pepper and 14 tsp. monosodium

glutamate, Fill loosely with herb

In an oiled baking pan, place piece of aluminium foll with the edge - hanging over 1" at

aroni contatin more nutrition ter or margarine. than others. So read the label, Add 14 tsp; baking powder, 1/4 tsp. each powdered marjorani heated whole or skim milk.

> Macaroni-Green-Bean Salad: when travelling?" inquires B.C. Combine 3 c. cold cooked shortcut high protein macaroni with 4 c. drained cooked green beans hot detergent solution shaken up cut in 1/2" lengths, I grated and down in the bottles would small peeled onlon and 1/3 c. not-sweet French dressing. Chill. Add 1/4 c. prepared water. horseradish mixed with $4 \, \, \mathrm{c}_{\odot}$

Tossed Salud with Pickled Beets Pan-Roast Potatoes Panned Summer Squash

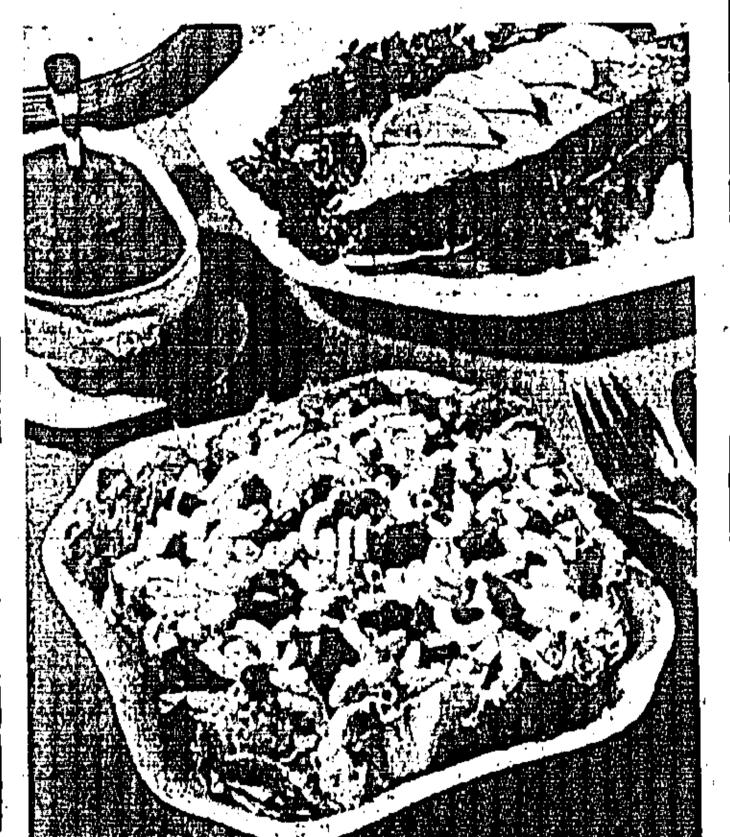
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea

mayonnaise. Garnish minced parsley, Serve or lettuce or chicory.

TOMORROW'S DINNER

Brown Gravy Lime Sponge Pudding

out the old lining, drill a few or Milk small holes in the bottom of the Lime Sponge Pudding: Sift to- box for ventilation, then put in



FOR A PERFECT DINNER, try baked herb-stuffed fish, served

with marinara sauce, and high-protein macaroni-green-bean salad. each end to form handles. This flour, 1/2 tsp. baking powder and makes it easy to lift out the 1/4 tsp. salt.

baked lish.

cloud of flying-away oatment. . . glutamate. Bake 15 min. in a hot oven, "Blow it again," said Hanid "Keep blowing it!" brown. Reduce the heat to 375" "Peep!" went the whistle as F. and bake 12 min. to the we ever pick up all those grains Knarf blew it. "Peep-peep-pee- pound.

Baste twice with 34 c. hot water in which 2 tbsp. margarine have been melted. Wonderful Results

Suddenly wonderful things slide it onto a heated platter.

Garnish of parsley. Pass hot (canned) marinara sauce.

Herb-Stuffing: Combine 21/2 c. shrimp, just before serving, to fine not-fresh enriched bread macaroni string bean salad.

To serve, lift out the fish and at least 1 hr. before serving.

Separate 3 eggs. Beat the yolks Place the fish in the pan, until light. Add 2 tsp. fine-Knarf and Hanid looked Brush with 3 thsp. cooking oil or grated lime rind, 1/4 c. fresh lime

around. All they could see were melted margarine mixed with juice, 2 thsp. melted butter or the broken eggs, the split milk, the juice 1/2 lemon. Dust with margarine and 1/2 c. milk. Beat the scattered sugar and the salt, popper and monosodium thoroughly. Stir into flour mixture. Beat smooth. Beat egg whites until stiff, 425° F., or until beginning to gradually adding 1/2 c. additional sugar. Fold into first mixture.

Spoon into a buttered or margarined 2-qt. baking dish. Place in can containing 1/2" hot Bake 40 min, in a moderate

oven, 375° F. Cool. Refrigerate TRICK OF THE CHEF

For luncheon, add a few diced

Bothered

RE you making yourself "attractive" to stinging

White or light clothing is less provocative to bees than dark ones. Experienced bee-keepers consider clothing shades most important.

materials are irritating to bees.

hair been are inclined to sting, the vicinity." he said. It seems to blow things to- even if it was not their original Intention.

ject than a stationary one.

Hair oils and perfume also trent-unharmed simply by using had murmurs. But the murmurs should be avoided. The floral the hands with the fingers ex- couldn't be detected outside the "It's just an old tin whistle." smell apparently attracts been tended as a shield before the sound-proofed room. answered Mr Merlin. "But it Once entangled in clothing or face and moving slowly from

> mend looking for the stinger; "murmurs" in the "well" - pera scraping motion,

TALK

By PAT DRAKE

Add eight ounces of parsley to eight pints of water, bring to the boil, then simmer for 10 minutes. Allow the liquor to cool, then add one ounce of ginger, three pounds of sugar. half-an-ounce of yeast and the juice of one lemon. Leavo the brew to infuse for four days, stirring frequently, then put it in a warm place to fercensed, allow three days for the sediment to settle, then filter the wine into bottles. Cerk these tightly and leave the wine to

"Could you please tell me how and dill, I then, each mineed to clean out polythene bottles parsley and onion and ½ c. which have contained greasy lface-cream and hand-creams, so that they could be used again

> I should have thought a strong have done the trick. Rinse the bottles well with plain hot

Thow can I treat a mustysmelling workbox?" asks the same reader.

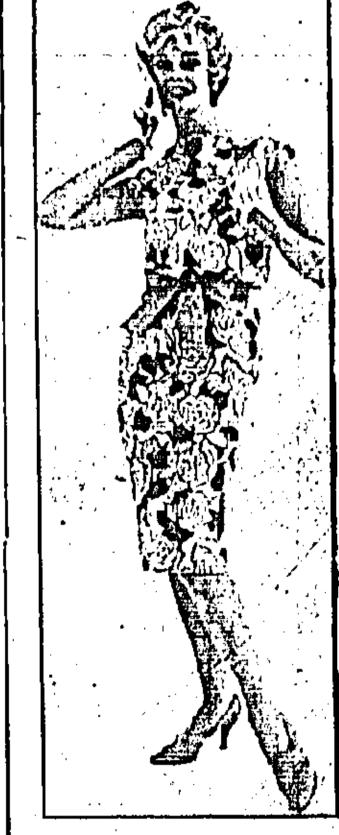
"It is made of wood, lined with paper and the lid is padded

"I have had it outdoors for several days, but the smell remains." What I should do is to take

gether 1 c. sugar, 1/2 c. enriched a fresh lining. B.C. has a third question: How to remove gum from a

> brush and from one's hands." Soan and hot water will get it off your hands, though you will have to scrub and pick at it if you allow the gum to dry. To remove it from the brush is more difficult. Methylated spirits might work.

Future



For the girl who likes clothes. casual dress, printed bloused with boldly-stencilled roses, is marked at the waist by a bow-tied sash.

Hearts

In a sound-proofed room, 71 normal adults were given a "It usually is possible to re- stelloscopic examination. All Dr Dale D. Groom, of the

Medical College of South Carolina told the American College When stung, experts recom- of Physicians that the through the heart valves.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

HOLD IT!

TODAY'S hand presents no **I** problem at all in play. North and South can make either six clubs or six diamonds by the simple process of taking two spades, five diamonds and five clubs.

They can also make 12 tricks at no-trump if East and West don't spoil their party by eashing the ace and king of hearts first. It should also present no problem in the bidding but in

the Eastern championships only

one pair actually bid a slam.

At practically all tables the bidding started as shown and continued through South's three no-trump bid at which point all North players except Norman Kay of Merchantville, N.J., decided to let their partners try

for overtricks. Norman recalled that his partner had rebid clubs and de- He did have good clubs and a cided that he might have a good fine fit for a diamond suit. club suit so Nerman tried one Norman was marked with not more bid. He went to four more than one heart and it was clubs with his lack and one.

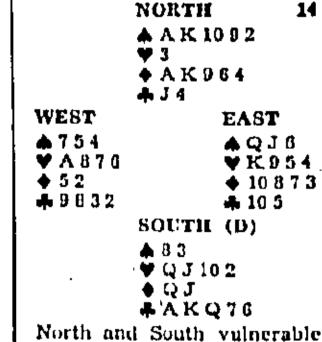
That was enough for South. 24 CARD Sense



You, South, hold AAKG5 VK32 476 4AQ43 What do you'do? A-Bid six hearts. Your partner is suggesting seven but you have no body to your hand and should take the conservative

viewpoint. TODAY'S QUESTION Again you have opened one club and your partner has respanded one heart. This time you ▲AK65 ♥K32 ◆7 ♣AKJ65 :What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow



Pass Pass Pass Opening lend-Y A

Pass 1 🛦

Pass 3 🍎

Pass 4 🛻

West North East

Pass

Pass

with broken eggs, spilt milk, senttered sugar and bits and pieces of torn bags and boxes. Mr Merlin took one look at pocket. He picked it up. "What what he had done. Then he is it, Knari?" Hanid asked. She easy to lump to the slam.

in his hand. "Raitus ought to way until it reaches the wood have known that his puppy would where Rupert and Bill first found need a better lead when it grew it. Then Rupert is baffled, for the bigger," he thinks. "It pulls path that he is on divides into harder than most already." Feel- three as the wood becomes thicker, sight, he runs after it and calls, of eight.



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Rupert and the Outlaws—8



Rupert gates at the broken piece but the dog keeps ahead for a long ing he should keep the animal in and the dog is now completely our.

lin leave a little tin whistle

her brother, "that we ought to blow through the tin whistle whistle back to Mr Merlin. "It's and see what happens." Nothing Will Happen "Nothing is going to happen

gether." "Blow through it anyway, Hanid persisted. Knorf blew through it. "Peopl" went the whistle.

And from over the treetops the cloud of oatmeal came flying back. In a second every insects? Knarf. "What good is a tin flake was in its box again.

Happy Homegoers

The eggs put themselves to-

The milk picked itself up, and

the broken bottle fixed itself

The grains of scattered sugar

poured themselves back into

gether again in their shells.

Knorf and Hanid were sitting

and looking at the whistle.

began to happen.

whole again.

Knarf and Hanld walked home hero? He must have had some happily, their arms filled with reason. And why did he say bags and boxes. Not a single 'Whistle' before he went away?" thing was missing. "I think," she said aloud to

> a wonderful whistle, Mr Merlin." she said.

comes in handy now and then.

his pocket and smiled.

Later that day Hanid gave the

And Mr Merlin, the Magnin- Biting insects are more in- It should be removed as quickly sons apparently were normal cent Magician, stuck it back into clined to attack a moving ob- as possible with a fingernall in noises made by blood possing

Smooth, hard-finished khaki, "To flail wildly at an ap-lrill or hylon clothing is less proaching bee is one of the drill or nylon clothing is less preaching bee is one of the attractive to black flies and worst things to do," warns Dr mosquitoes than blue denim or R. A. Morse, of Cornell Universerge. Suede or other leather sity.

CUP DAVIS

Winner Of Doubles Match Likely To Win The Tie

New York, Aug. 24. The winner of the doubles on the Forest Hills grass courts here on Saturday will win the United States versus Australia Davis Cup challenge round, tennis critics

The United States took the Cup from declared (A. Wharton 59, Australia last year by winning the R. Booth 49). deciding doubles.

Critics also agreed that it was impossible to predict who would win the doubles.

count. So far this year ho

Extra Reason ...

tract worth around \$100,000.

in the other two singles.

Barry Mackay will probably

With Neale Fraser and Roy

Emerson, this year's Wimbledon

doubles champions, certain to

play in the doubles, the left-

handed Australians Rod Laver

and Fraser will share the task

of playing the singles. The for-

mation of the doubles team will

not be announced until one

hour before the match. The draw

for the singles will be held on

Sweepstakes A

Royal Idea

organised the sport in Great

meeting.

Italy's 138.

£45,000 Olympic pool, where they said.

they won with a combined

men's and women's total of

170 points to Sweden's 150 and

on Friday night and had to

British Swimmers Complain

Of Bad Arrangements

They arrived in Rome late "So far, only individuals have

rush to the pool on Saturday is annoyed. We are going to

Wednesday.--AFP.

Britain.-UPL

defend the American colours

Despite the victory of Aus- i Perry Jones, the U.S. team trolia's Neple Franci and Roy captain indicated that he was Emerson over Peruvian-born satisfied with the Olmedo-Alex Olmedo and Earl Bucholz Bucholz formation for the vital for two. Derbyshire 295 (A. in the United Sates champion- doubles despite the capricious Hamer 118, D. Carr 46, G. ships at Brookhue last Sunday form of Olmedo. Jones said he Dawkes 401. experts said the Davis. Cup was more than pleased at the redoubles could be won by the markable performance by young losers of that match.

Capricious Form

In this dress rehearsal of Brisbane last year. th Dayls Cup doubles match the Australians won 3-6, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, 7-5 but Al Alney Intoday's New York Herald Tribune said a missed voiley or a too-long service return could change everything.



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are quickly overcome by

English

London, Aug. 24. Close of play scores in today's At Southampton; Leicestershire 143 and secondly 148 for Hampshire 190 (J. Gray 45, H. Barnard 45). Southport: Worcestershire 231 and secondly 97 for one. Lancashire 422 for nine J. Bolton 84, K. Grieves 142;

Cricket

Results

At Bath: Somerset 249 and secondly one for one wicket, Surrey 386 for reven declared G. Edelch 84, A. Parrons 62, M. Stewart 70, D. Fletcher 100 not out, A. Whitchead five for 102). At Worthing: Suggex 360 for

At Northampton: Glamorgan 345 and secondly 36 for one. The captain is naturally Northamptonshire 323 (M. Northamptonshire 323 (M. Norman 77, Brookes 98, D.

I four declared and secondly 58 \

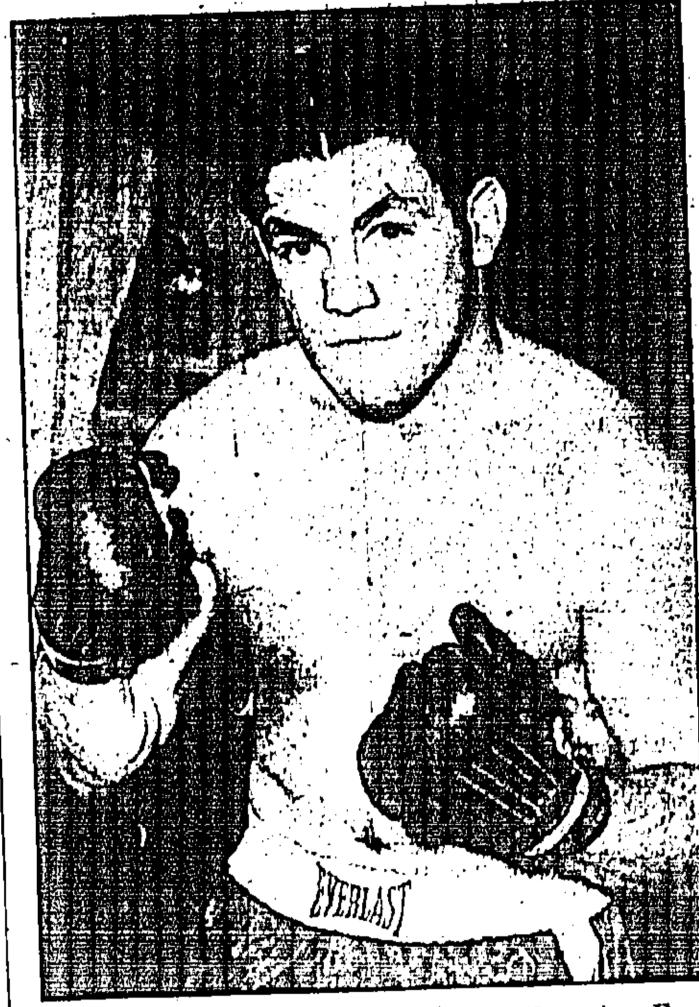
counting on Olmedo to repeat Barrick 81). Glamorgan two his two singles victories at points. At Clacion: Warwick-hire 195 Off form in minor matches, and secondly 70 for three. the Peruvian can prove that Erex 355 (T. Bailey 138, M.

he is the world's top amateur B or 78, J. Milner 50, L. Ralph player in matches which 49). At Nottingham: Middlesex 397 has won the Australian, Unitfor rine declared and secondly ed States and Wimbledon 101 for seven. Nottinghamshire

At Bristol: Gloucestershire 294 Climedo hat an extra reason for eight declared. Yorkshire 35 to win these matches this week- (A. Brown seven for 11) and end. He has the possibility of secondly 141 for seven (J. turning protes found with a con- Bole- 91).-Reuter.

222 (C. Poole 81, R. Simpson

To Challenge Cooper



Seen here at training for his forthcoming Empire heavyweight title fight with Henry Cooper is Gawie De Klerk of South Africa. The challenger arrived in England last week and is due to meet Cooper at Porthcawl, South Wales, tomorrow .--Central Press photo.

Heads Both Statham Brian Batting And Bowling Averages Test

London, Aug. 24. Brian Statham, the Lancashire fast bowler had the unique distinction of heading the final averages for both batting and bowling at the end of the Test match series between India and England.

It is a well-known fact that t the Lancashire player is a useful "tail-ender", but to find Credit for originating the himself above such illustrious eweepstakes idea in thorough- names as Peter May, Colin bred horse racing is usually Cowdrey and Mike Smith (who given by historians to Queen has already topped 3,000 this Anne of England (1702-1714) season) must be very satisfying. who in the last year of her life

Ken Barrington, the young Surrey players who played in

'Trouble Ahead'

protested. Now, the whole team

England's captain for the last two Tests, Colin Cowdrey, who made 344.

Most Wickets

Statham's main contribution R. F. Barringto England's five successes against India was his accurate [and economic bowling, returning an analysis of two runs an over for his 17 wickets with an average of 13,11,

"Fjery" Freddle Trueman took the most wickets in the series (24) - for a cost of For the visitors, Ahmed Ali

At Kome Meeting

London, Aug. 24.

Britain's swimmers, returning here today after

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London Aug. 24.

Britain's swimmers, returning here today after Baig, the young Oxford freshtheir victory over Italy and Sweden in a triantheir victory over Italy and Sweden in a triangular weekend meeting in Rome, are to lodge
gular weekend meeting in Rome, are to lodge
injury-ridden B1 in the third

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P. G. Joshi ... 3 B 0 42 21 7.00
place if only for his magnificient
place if only for his magnificient
s. P. Gupte ... 5 10 4 38 8 6.33 a protest with the British Amateur Swimming Test. He also totalled the Association over its arrangements for the highest number of runs (233), R. Surendra

The British swimmers com- matches. All this hurrying most successful bowier, average C. G. Bordo ... plained about their lack of time about prevented them from put- ing just over two runs per over, for training in Rome's new ting in their best performances, taking 10 wickets for an average

of 26,62. Leg-spinner Gupte had the most victims (17) but proved "There is definitely going to very expensive, finishing with be trouble", declared triple 34.64 per wicket. European champion Inn Black.

Averages

The averages are:

while the British were hurricelly training, the Italians and Swedes were resting. The Brish team, did not appear at all perturbed by the general Swedes were resting. The Brish team, did not appear at all beautiful training, the Italians and Swedes were resting. The Brish then had to rush back to eir hotel for lunch in order to back in time form.

J. B. Statham 112.2: 44 223 17 13.11
F. S. Trueman 177.4 53 401 24 18.70
Short putt that hung on the T. Greenough 139 47 255 14 18.21
A. E. Moss ... 101 47 147 7 21.00 edge of the 18th hole and fired the toward of the toward of the toward of the toward.

Rhodes R. Illingworth J. B. Mortimore 55.5 21 135 4 33.75 tournament on Sunday. Batting

A. A. Balg ... 2 4 0 165 112 41.25 four-day 72-hole total of 287. kar 2 4 0 134 01 33.50

highest number of runs (233), R. Surenora 203.4 83 426 16 26.62 heating "Polly" Umrigar by three.

Surendra Nath was India's most successful bowler, overage C. G. Bordo ... 58 .7 205 4 51.25

TO-DAY

Meetlug HK Softball Association Council

ENGLISH SOCCER RESULTS

London, Aug. 24, Results of today's English (ootball league matches were: Division II

Division IX Southampton Bradford C. Bury Shrewabury Yerk City Accrington Colchester Coventey City 0 Reading Benememouth 3 Queens Park Division IV Gateshead Excter -Wattord

> Heavyweight Return Fight To Be Held Next Year

Goteborg, Aug. 24. Contracts for the Ingemar Johansson-Floyd Patterson return match will be signed here on Tuesday day noon, Irving B. Kahn announced tonight.

Kahn, New York theater-TV tycoon, is board chuirman of Rosensohn Enterprises. Inc. the promoting organisation. Edwin Ahlqvist, advisor to neavyweight champion Johansson, said the fight would be staged at Los Angeles "early next year." Olof Ahlstedt, Johansson's attorney, said March 1 probably would be the date,

Neither Kahn nor Jack Dempsey, promotional director of the Rosensohn Corporation, would confirm Los Angeles as the site or March 1 as the date. However, both admitted that the fight would be held next year, Instead of November-as had been hoped when conferences were started here last Sunday.—UPI.

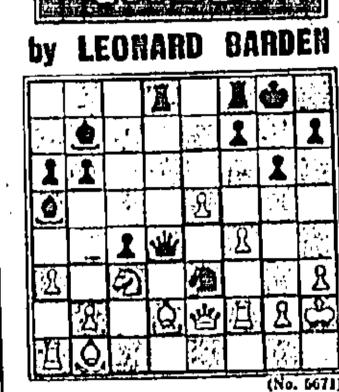
Beverly Hanson Wins Spokane Golf Event

E. R. Dexter . 38 10 71 3 23.66 her worst round of the tourna-7 135 5 27.00 ment but managed to hold off 74.5 10 244 9 27.11 a final day threat by Louis Horton 38.4 18 59 2 29.50 Suggs to win the Spokane ingworth 85 33 124 4 31.00 second women's open golf second women's open goli

Miss Hanson, of California. had a two-over-par 74, three M I NO R HS Av. more than Miss Suggs, for a

But with her earlier 73-70-70 it was enough to give her the P. R. Umrigar 4 8 0 230 118 26.75 \$1,313 top money in the \$75,500 tournament sponsored by the Athletic Round Table.

Miss Suggs, of Georgia, came in with a 289 after a one-underpar round of 17. Her earlier rounds were 72-72-74. Tied with Miss Suggs was Mickey Wright, California, with rounds of 72-73-74.--UPI.



Here is a position from actual play: Black to move and gain material. London Express Service.

their hotel for lunch in order to realise the problems we face."— R. Swetman ... 3 4 2 114 05 57.00 be back in time for the afternoon AFP. W. G. A. Park-. by Barry Appleby THE GAMBOLS I'LL START WITH SHOULD HAVE SHOULD HAVE STOPPED ME KNOW? LUNCHES WEST ON AN EXPENSE DIANE AND ..



W-E MINES--W-E . . . "

SPORTS SPECIRUM

Mr Wong relaxed on the verandah of his house. The harbour presented a magnificent picture. The multi-coloured lights twinkled restlessly and Wong could see the admiration which came from his visitor who was obviously entranced by the sheer beauty of the evening scene.

"Well, my dear Wong, you certainly have a wonderful view and your famous harbour is just as breathtaking as I had been led to believe it was. No wonder so many people come to this Colony. I'm very glad I was able to stop over even if only for a few days. I"ve heard so much about the place that I've always wanted to come and see it for myself."

"Well, we don't do too badly in that respect although frankly & sometimes wonder if we do as well as we should," replied Mr Wong, and then added quickly, "but save your comment until Big John gets here. That's one of his favourite subjects and if you give him half a chance he'll be on his soap box before you can say Harry Owen Hughes, . . . Oh, and in case you are baffled by that name, he's one of our most virile veteran sportsmen who seems to have found the secret of long lasting youth."

At that moment the cruhch of tyres heralded the big fellow's arrival. From the verandah the sound of John's laughter could be heard quite clearly as he exchanged light-hearted banter-with Mrs Wong. These two were very old friends. They had known each other for more years than either of them cared to remember and John never missed an opportunity to remind her that all her good fortune in life had been due entirely to the fact that he had personally introduced her to the man who was now her husband.

'Magnificent Sight'

From the moment John bounced onto the verandah it was obvious that he was right on top of his form and, once his thirst had been relieved by the prompt appearance of the houseboy, he was clearly ready to hold forth on almost any subject for as long as the others would listen.

"I suppose my good long time friend Wong has warned you about the terrible monster I am: about how I make his life a misery: about how I ruin his best stories: how I upact his domestic affairs by always siding with his charming wife . . . but don't you believe a word of it. I really don't know what he'd do without me."

As John paused for breath the visitor chipped in with "And he also told me how you thought . . . he had entered for the Walkathon. So you've had it too. I would have been really surprised if he had missed out

on that one," Big John interrupted. Wong smiled quietly behind his upturned glass. He knew what was coming.

The visitor nodded towards the harbour and launched his opening comment "Magnificent sight, John . . . you should uso it as a bait to get touring sports personalities to spend some time in Hongkong. Any true sportsman should be delighted to come to such a place."

Hig John scated himself comfortably on the edge of the verandah wall. He took a long drink and eyed. Mr Wong with suspicion.

"Somehow I feel I'm being let in for something here for it is one of my pet contentions that we don't do nearly as well as we should at getting big stars and star teams to come to the Colony.

circus of tennis stars but an awful lot of tulent gets though the area without being exploited here. I'm not suggesting It is always the fault of the local organisers. In fact I know it isn't, but having talked to one or two of the nonperformers who have been in this part of the world it seems. that the approach from Hongkong has sometimes been made too late.

"However I'm glad to hear that the University rowing crew is going to be here very soon and the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club is due a pat on the back for their efforts.

"Now I come to think of it I've just realised that I've got news of other visiting personalities. Khan, the world's outstanding squash player is going to be here quite soon and I understand he will be playing against some of the best players we have in the Colony, including one or two Services players who have good records,

"I have also heard a whisper that Sir Wavell Wakefield, one of England's greatest rugby figures both as a player and now as an administrator, is coming back this way from New Zealand early in September and that he will be taking part in a special television show while he is here. They tell me Sir Wavell is a real personality but I'm only sorry he isn't bringing his British Lions rugby team with him to Hongkong ... and I'm also sorry that the Universities rugby team which is going to Japan hasn't made a firm date to pay us a visit."

Sporting Tourists

"I don't think these teams should pass us by. British interests the world over know the importance of sport in this Colony and I think they should advise sporting tourists to make a special effort to come here. Only a few months ago, Hearts, the famous Scottish football team, visited Australia but unlike Blackpool, their forerunners down-under they didn't stop over in Hongkong and that was a real disappointment.

"The Hongkong Football Association tries very hard to keep us supplied with regular visitors from overseas. The Lawn Tennis Association also does us particularly well in this respect both with professional and amateur players.

"We occasionally get the chance to see some of the world's best golfers but touring cricketers don't seem to look on us with much favour, although to be fair, I hear that the members of our cricketing fraternity have extended an invitation to their counterparts in Bangkok to pay us a visit.

"Last year, of course-and I was unlucky enough not to be herethe brilliant Australian swimming team came to Hongkong after their long trip to Cardiff. From the glowing reports I have heard it seems the Swimming Association did a grand job.

"But quite truthfully a place like Hongkong really needs regular visits from overseas exponents of every sport because by reason of our geographical situation our players go stale— or at least they stop making progress—for sheer lack of variety of opposition.

"One of the big snags however is that through lack of co-ordination we sometimes get a clash of attractive visitors and I think our sports authorities should have some way of letting each other know when they are planning big attractions. Our place is too small for double dates. Why R . . . "

The 'sporting sermon' came to an abrupt halt as Mrs Wong crept up behind Big John and banged the dinner gong ...

"Enough, MacDuff," she called, "there will be no talk of couble dates in my house. The only time you're quiet is when you're cating. So, in the interests of our visitor, let-us est." As Dig John followed Mrs Wong into the house her husband and his visitor bachanged knowing winks.

NOW ENGLAND NO-NONSENSE CAPTAIN TO SAY I'M THE BOSS'

By ALAN EIDBY

This is the dwarf age—the era of the yes-men in football captaincy. Today the majority of modern Soccer skippers are little more than routine coin-flippers or human windgauges.

Gone are the giants. Gone the characters, the generals, the

Nowadays it is a crime to colleague on his shoulder to the I prefer the approach of raise your voice and read the waiting coach. A true skipper. Ference Puskus, that flamboyant riot act-to thunder: "I'm the Then there was fighting fire- but effective exhibitionist who skipper. I'm the boss and and brimstone Joe Mercer who, captained the Hungarian won-

Vanished

Why? Why has the breed of great captains virtually vanished from the English football

pressing because, with the 140th, "Go on, go on," retirement of Billy Wright. time since October 1948.

-the side which should be the Busby's boys, proud showease of English football, but so seldom is—needed an Iron leader it is NOW. But where is this Napoleon in football boots, this tailor-made Tartar in the Mercer-Young-Cullis tradition to be found? In my opinion, there are just other vanishing race - strong

three candidates for the job referees - are beyond price. who, if given 100 PER CENT RESPONSIBILITY ON THE FIELD, might, in their own way develop into great England skippers,

Cool, Clever

The No. 1, and favourite, of course, is RONNIE CLAYTON. 25, of Blackburn Rovers, the present right half and vicecaptain.

Clayton is full of ideas, and as Blanchflower, who once resigned polished in his football as a the Spurs captaincy because the Hatton Garden diamond. Stylish and neat in all that changes he made during a game. he attempts Ronnie is always | Unfortunately, too many copwhere every good wing half tain become mute dummies of ce should be-at the heart of the they have tossed up for ends. battle.

The No 2 tip-and he has strong backing in some quarters _ls that love-him-or-loathe-him character JOHNNY "through pass" HAYES, inside left supremo of Fulham,

Johnny's gestures and grimaces, when things go awry, can be infuriating bul, like Alex James, he is a born leader of a match, and has a football brain which acts with the speed of a clicking camera shutter.

The third "possible" is DON HOWE of West Bremwich Albion, a polied and immaculate right back, who is one of the best strategists in the business.

As yet, however, not one of this talented trio - and must be honest about this has displayed those truly towering gifts of command which have become almost a

lost art in this country. · Take those old skippers-the I would call the High Priests of this select cult of captaincy..... Take George Young of Rangers - that inflexible, Highland erag of a

Papers Hidden

.In 1949, when Scotland came to Wembley, few people gave them even an outside chance against England. They were expected to get a hammering. So overwhelming was the verdlet against the Scots that, on the morning of the match, Young hid all the newspapers from his players. George then harangued his team right up to the kick-off

on how they could win — and win they did. 3—1.... Or take that impeccable skipper and England wing half. Harry Johnston, now manager of promotion-seeking Reading.
On the field Harry was the boss in every way. If he wanted to switch the team during play he did. If he thought a ma, was playing badly he did not hed-

tate to reprimend him. True Skipper

But Johnston also looked after his men. Once, in a Cuptie against Luton, Stan Mortensen, then Blackpool's acc goal-scorer, hurt an anide so badly he was umable to walk.

Johnston wnited behindlenfter the match, and when "Morty" was dressed, carried his injured

Ex-Boxers Who Make Good

New York. Actor Victor McLaglen and Lou Costello, the late comedian, -were once professional fighters. The late Jack Johnson, when heavyweight champion outpointed Melogien in 1909.—UPI.

no-nonsense strong-men like Eddie Hapgood, Joe Mercer, Joe Harvey, Harry Johnston, Irishman Johnny Carey, Scot-land's George Young, and Walley Barnes, of Wales.

you'll do as I say-or else . . . " as England captain, never hest- der-team which smashed Engtated to bawl out the biggest land

star-even Tommy Lawton-if Joe thought they deserved it. Or that other Joe-Joe Harvey, skipper of that glorious. Cup-winning Newcastle side. who, when the pressure was hottest, could always be heard The question is particularly calling out through gritted

Another brilliant enptain was in League football, the captaincy of the England | Manchester United's Johnny eleven is vacant for the first | Carey. Blackpool were beating United in the Cup Final of 1948 by 2-1 at half-time and there bad name. And if ever the national team were signs of panic among Matt

> uttered his famous maxim: "Play football, Keep on playing football and WE SHALL WIN." United won 4-2. Strong skippers like that

In 1954 Arthur Rowe, then manager of Spurs, paid Aston Villa £5,000 more for Danny Blanchflower than he had originally intended - but that was because Arthur, looking Tottenham's next captain.

He Resigned

I wish there were more men Clean-cut, cool and clever, of conviction in football like club dien't approve of the

Puskas always wore a particularly vivid pair of stockings to [distinguish him from the rest of

can question the referee's decision, should also be adopted This would cut out those petulánt tantrums, which give our home-bred Soccer such a

The excellent example of

Russian captains, who alone

Vital Job

As for the England side, its It was then that Carey present laughing-stock status abroad should be the concern of everyone in football. That is why it urgently needs a strong-willed skipper who will win the complete

> loyalty and respect of his players. Who will finally get the job the most vital playing post in football?

Of my three nominees \div Clayton, Haynes, and Howe -I believe that Ronnie Clayton, ahead, wanted the Irishman as youngest-ever captain to lead Blackburn Rovers, has the best all-round qualifications. It will be a monumental challenge, a skyscraper assign-

> But there is hidden steel in Ronnie, The hope must be that this quiet, North Country strength, plus a reasonable run of luck, will transform Blackburn star from a good into a GREAT coptoin.

Two World Middleweight Champions Ed an energy en el Walter

Is Dut Of Work

Durban. Walter Hammond, the 56-year-old former England cricket captain, is out of work.

By Our Correspondent

He gave up his job as general | on Rugby. manager of a South African "Me? Oh, a bit of golf and car firm seven months ago and although he has "plans for a new venture," he refuses to disclose them.

Dressed in a black pin-stripe suit and wearing a grey and green silk tle, he told me today: "I don't know what people have been saying about me, but it is a fact that I got out of the motor business at the beginning of the year and since then I have been quietly looking around."

the team—an idea we might try But, he said, he was not hard When he came to Durban in 1955 Hammond, his wife Sybil, and his three children moved into the quiet suburb of Hillcrest, 20 miles from the

> They live in a coral pink bungalow which he built himself on an acre of ground.

SPORTS JOB?

Sipping a gin and tonic Hammond told me: "I'm not in the least worried about being out of work. I am happy to maybe it won't. "All I can say is that I am not

considering a return to England. I love this country and it is just the place for my kids. And, after all, my wife is a Durban-born girl, pals in England and I am glad past. to get all the latest cricket

Hammond's children go to school in Hillerest, and Roger, 11, is already a good cricketer. him." Hammond said, "is that everything else he is a left-

all South Africans, he is mad patient of protocol and tradition find that one hard to swallow.

After Friday BASILIO, FULLMER FIGHT FOR

NBA VERSION OF TITLE San Francisco, Aug. 24. There will be two middleweight champions of the world after Friday night's encounter between Carmen Basilio and Gene

Bare Are

Fullmer at the Coy Palace here.

By RENE MacCOLL

At Lord's cricket ground last Saturday week some of the men onlookers who were roasting in the stands while they watched Middlesex play Yorkshire took off their shirts.

They were quickly told by an attendant to put them on again. The attendant explained that "Ladies in the crowd have made complaints."

Later a 74-year-old official for its own sake. of the MCC added: "The This has been one of the around in the year 1959 who trouble is that if we once let most roaringly hot and find themselves shocked by the job will be a sports one, there's no talling whom it must rearingly not and living sight of a male chest or can TV epectators. The two there's no telling where it might memory. During a glorious

Old Brigade

some trout fishing. That is

about all in my line these

DEAR old MCC, Dear old too?

Lord's, Dear old stuffy Naturally I still write to all my members, living happlly in the A Cricket, although it still

re-donned.

Swirling, rushing informality as propriety is observed. "I have not begun to coach him and change, in which the people properly yet, but I will. Like of Britain are increasingly implaints from the ladies"—I

season which has developed into a sustained heatwave, sartorial conventions have been going by the board. Why not at Lord's

has thousands of followers. is in none too healthy a state There are several points which financially. Gates have been ought to have been pondered by small at many county grounds. the old boys in the Long Room | And the new generation is apt before they instructed the to yawn at the very name of But what puzzles me about attendants to get those shiets the game. Instead of irritating the cash customers, the Lord's although he is right-handed at A Like it or not, this is an authorities should surely let age of informality, them watch in comfort, so long

Can there really be ladies shoulder-blade?

My guess would be that a retired general sitting in the pavilion allowed his fieldgiasses to stray off the pitch, suddenly focused on a couple of shirtless ones on the far side of the field, and with a strangled cry of "Egad Sir!" ordered out the Cossacks.

Two Gates

WOU know, when I first I started going to Lord's around 40 years ago, they still had those two separate little | welterweight | champion before gates, giving access to the field beating Robinson in September. from the pavilion.

so-called "gentlemen."

If a gent and a pro were opening an innings together, the two each from their own gate and only get together at some point some way out on the pitch. It seems quaint to look back now on that distasteful exercise in sheer snobbery. But for a long time it existed. And for a long time suggestions that the practice should be ended as being out of tune with the times was stoutly resisted by the

massive moguls of he pavilion. There are, of course, certain sporting functions in the British scene where the garb of the onlooker is an accepted and integral part of the fun. Ascot, obviously. Henley, to some extent. The Elon and Harrow match at Lord's. But those are set pieces. Everybody is prepared to take

part as in a charade. A run of the mill county match seems to me to completely different whether it's being

At The Bank

D shirtless members of the nudience, Mr Ronald Aird, secretary of the MCC said: "There are certain traditions and a certain way to dress. We are afraid that the traditions would go if the shirts were to go." But to what traditions does he

refer? Surely the only traditions that matter at Lord's are those of sporting spirit, fair Ingemar play, and good cricket. If there must be rules concerning correct dress, let them apply to the pavilion only. I note with approval when I

have occasion to visit my bank on a Saturday morning that the staff is nowadays dressed for most part in blazers, sports coats, and other informal clothes. A few decades back such a state of offairs would doubtless

have caused several strokes among the members of the board of directors back in the If the banks can move with

the times, surely Lord's can do But I have an idea that it Patterson,

won't be very much longer before the Lord's public will have its way. If not season, then next year. public, always reluctant to make | vered to the Commission by Bill a scene, timid about com- Rosensohn, the promoter of the plaining, unhappy about being June fight, and another for his thought "difficult," a little too percentage of the ancillary rights

is changing fast. This is a new sort of country we are all living in today. This that, perceptibly and

Basilio and Fullmer will be fighting for the National Boxing Association version of the title, which was taken away from Sugar Ray Robinson due to his too long delay in defending it. "Robinson, however, is re-

ognised as champion by the other Boxing Associations. Basilio and Fullmer have several things in common. They are both former world middleweight champions. They won their titles by beating Robinson only to lose them in

Similar Style

the return title bouts.

The two contenders have a similar style, preferring a direct crouching attack, especially to the body, over clodging or defensive manoeuvres. Both are extremely courageous.

Their fight may not satisfy the purists but it is almost certain to go over big with Amerithey will be after a knockout, although Basilio has never gone down for the full count and Fullmer but once, in losing his title to Robinson in May 1957.

The television rights for the expected fleres combat were sold for \$175,000 dollars, Promoter Norman Rotschild expects a \$300,000 gate from 18,000 fans at the Cow Palace.

Favoured

Basilio, who was world 1957 for the middleweight title, One for the pro's, one for the is slightly favoured. He lost the middleweight crown to Sugar Ray on points in March 1953. Since then he has refused batsmen would solemnly emerge to fight the Negro boxer, for the title despite a much higher guarantee than for Friday's bout. He publicly declares a profound contempt for Robin-

In 11 years of professional boxing, the 32-year-old Basillo has scored 54 victories, 27 by knockouts. He has 13 defeats and seven draws;

Tough Fight

Fullmer, 28, will enter the ring at the weight limit and probably have a few pounds advantage over his opponent. He has 49 wins, 21 by knockouts and four losses.

Basilio says he is ready. He

knows Fullmer fights continually on the charge, but feels he can slow him down and stop him. It will be a tough fight, he adds, but he came here to win. Basilio, who was the last be-

fore Robinson to hold the middieweight crown, will get 35 at Lord's or anywhere per cent of the gate and Fullmer 25.—AFP.

Johansson To Get £43,845 As His Share

New York, Aug. 24. Johansson, the world heavy-Swedishweight champion, has cheques totalling 122,768 dollars and 17 cents (£43,845) awaiting him here as his share of the proceeds from last June's title fight against Floyd Patterson, it was disclosed today.

The New York State Athletic Commission said it was holding the money. The chairman, General Melvin Krutewitch, said he had cabled Johansson today that the cheques were being retained here subject to provisions concerning a return bout with

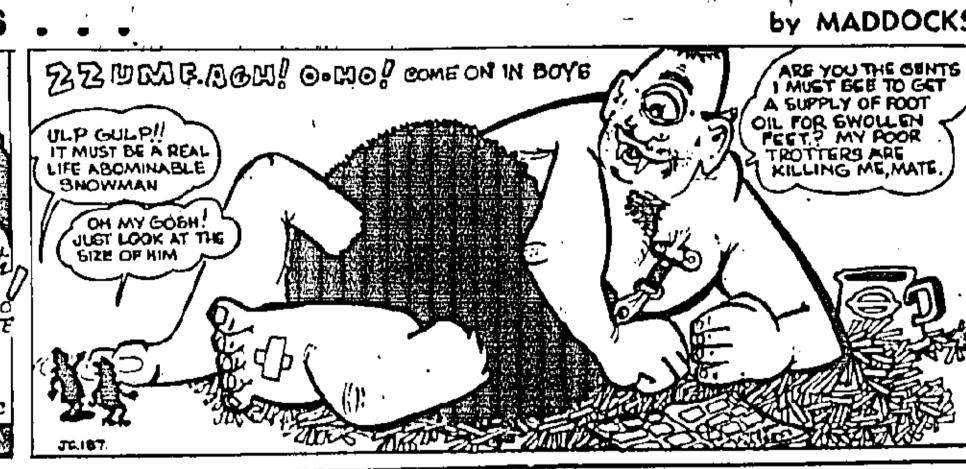
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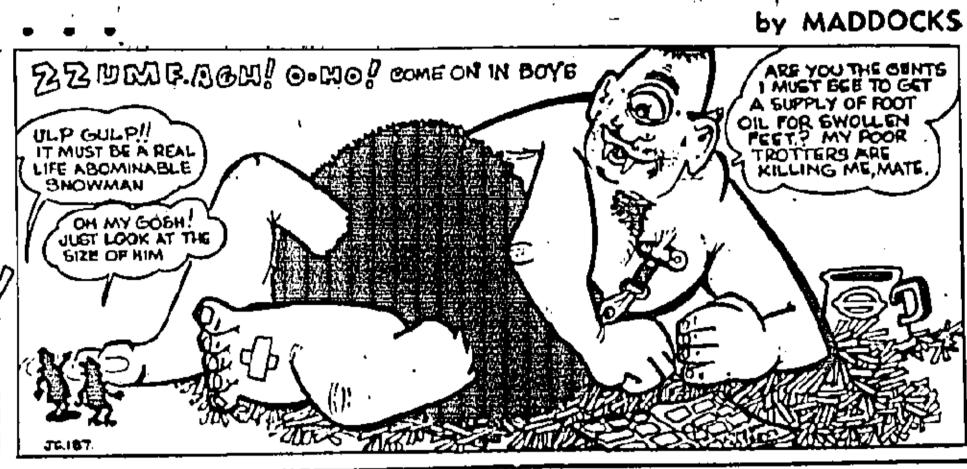
General Krulewitch said a cheque for Johansson's share of For the long-suffering British | the gate receipts had been delleasily overawed by "authority," by Patterson Enterprises and Teleprompter, the closed-circuit television company,

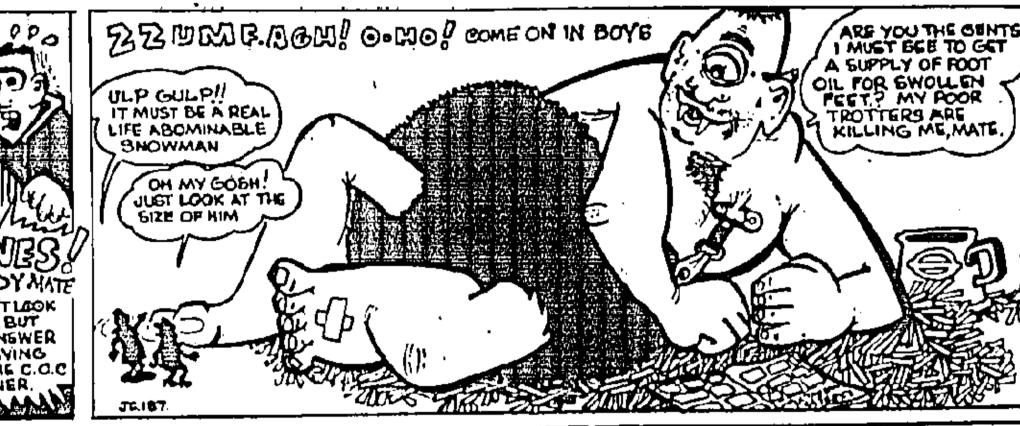
Johansson, who won the title by knocking out Patterson in the is a country which is boing by knocking our ratterson in the increasingly run by us, the Yankee Stadium here on June poople. And it seems to me 20, had declared he would not sig- sign for the return bout until he nificently, we the people are jud received an accounting of cetting increasingly harder to the receipts from the first light.

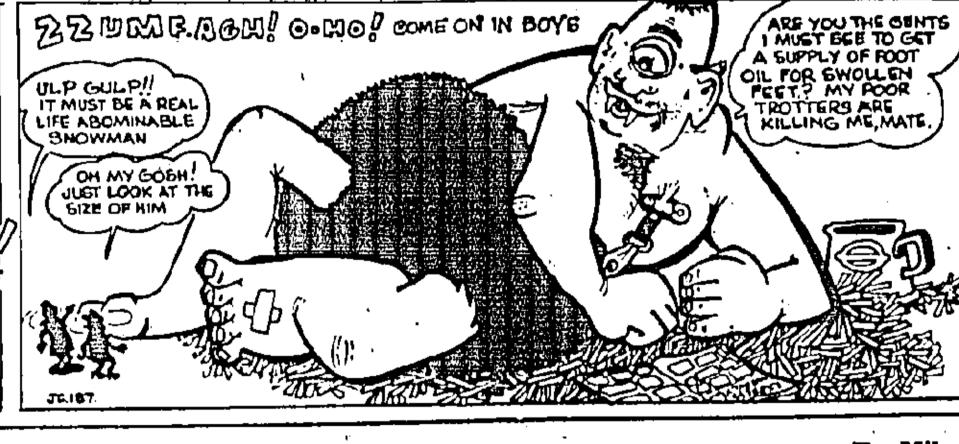
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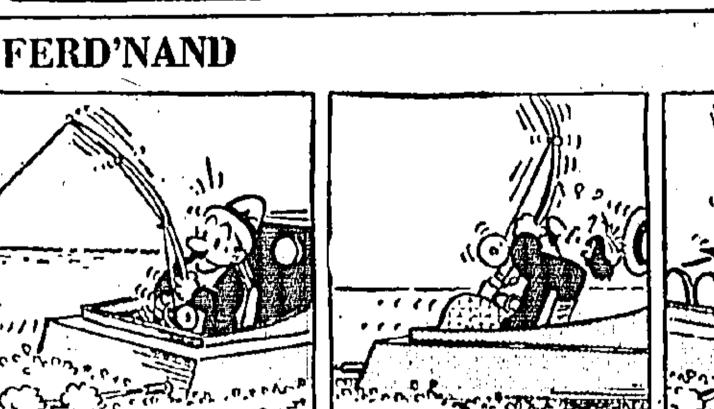




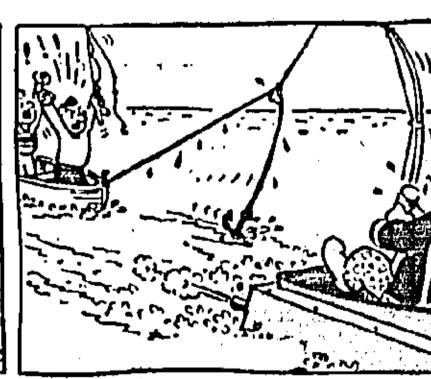


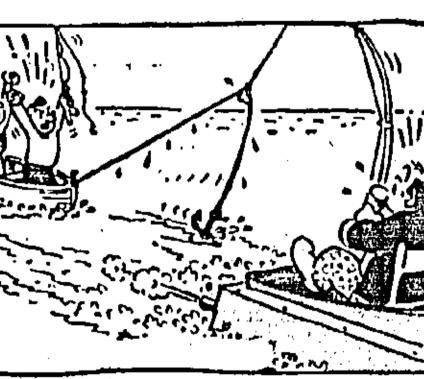














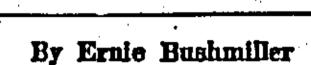
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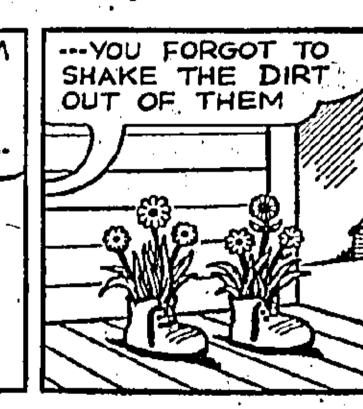
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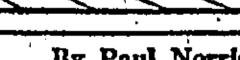
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MAN, his wife, and their three young children emerged, blinking, into the daylight at Princeton, New Jersey, recently after spending two

would survive the aftermath of an atom-bomb attack.

-in the tiny 8ft. by 9 ft, room. As the flow hours ticked by heard school-teacher Thomas Powner read books to his restless children-aged five, three, and two.

It took Mrs Powner an hour and a half to heat a can of beans over a catidle. The family had no radio, no TV, and the bottled water

supply allowed each only half a gallon n day. A Princeton University researcher sald: "We were trying to simulate as nearly as

I possible what would actually Thappyn after an atem-bomb Attack. "Those who survived, the blast would have to stay in Births, Deaths, Marriages, their shelters for 14 days untit the radioactivity fell below

danger level." Major maga the family encountered: Ventlation, overheating, waste disposal. Mrs Powner had one day of acyere depression. whisky to cheer us up," said Mr cha-cha-cha." Powner, And there were

tranquilliser pills for the a present of 500 dollars (£178). carried eight appeals to the Note: Governor Nelson Rocke- U.S. Supreme Court in nearly feller wants legislation passed 13 years, faced a different sort.

Bus: Eight dollars (£2 175.). But it just sailed by him.

Alr: 18 dollars (£5 14s.). Furious, he halled a taxi, overtook the bus, boarded it, the deliver on the

ONE THOUSAND boats were supposed to cruise up the Rivor recently commemorating the 35041 anniversary of English navigator Henry Hudson's voyage of dis-

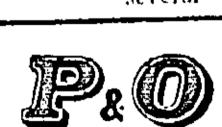
Browne at Holt's Wharf from 10 a.m. | 998 bonts. "Guess it must be signees are requested to have their body," said a Press agent,

Henry Hudson's river.

crawled, shaken but otherwise uninjured, from his wrecked ear after crashing it in Westchester County, New York. But he touched an overhead electric wire his car had brought down _and was electrocuted,

WELFARE authorities at Bul-

(alo, New York State, are to use lie-detector tests on people applying for relief. several applicants broke down Tania.



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many." to her grey-haired dance part- by train. But-"My wife and I had faster, haby? They're playing a in the long-distance buses.

MARYL CHESSMAN, the con-Compensation for the ordeal: U demned kidnapper who has

Wade, a 32-year-old condemned and Pennsylvania for 100 years. chusetts.

Experts listened-in on the and confessed they were trying found out their dog liked policemen. NAVY scientists have invent- Mlami, Florida, while they jemmied open coin boxes for repaired, and glued back into should have barked a warning.

> Admiral Burke, who was buses on the other, U.S. railreporters: "I think the Russians dropped 41 long-distance pas-do have missile-launching submarines. I do not know how senger trains since last year

> > These routes are losing Here are the comparative fares between New York and

creared to make place for new pulsory in every building in. He went before the San trated by the Lehigh Valley most. Quentin prison disciplinary Railroad, which has carried. He has been charged with commission with Lawrence passengers between New York assault at Malden, Massa- on at a strike-bound machinery

Har Chambers

Two were laden with camera- fought with their fists in front so unprofitable that the com-Two were laden with camera- longer with their eals the other day.

men who had nothing to of their eals the other day.

photograph.

TEMPERATURE 84 degrees, rays into the detective's eyes.

humidity 37 per cent, pollen Round 3: The managemen No official explanation is yet Wade was cut on the mouth The Inter-State Commerce count two . . . New York gets wise. Equips the detecbe surveyed by Mesers. Wood & forthcoming about the missing before they stopped fighting, Commission refused. reached them,

degrees and a humid, slicky planning yet another appeal mist hung like muslin over against his 1947 conviction in Los Angeles.

Santa Monica, California, recently. They already have a son, Terence, aged three. The new baby's name is Tessa.

DOSY morning light should It have roused Trojanowski in the bridal suite of an hotel recently.

Instead he woke up in gaol. Yes, sir! They sure had lively wedding reception in Hartford, Connecticut, when After experimental tests, George married his smiling

One guest was stabled in the arm with a fork. The police moved in George hit another guest a bottle. They arrested him for breach of the peace. bride, was not smiling that customers went to hospital. He morning. Not at all.

TT WAS a bad day for Lynn Robert R. Banks, 22, when they of his four sons.

Only four boats turned up, killer, to explain why they. But by 1959 this was proving

shook hands, and stepped back So now the Lehigh Valley this at 2 p.m. recently. in their cells—just as guards Railroad has filed an applica- The pollen count is a special tion to increase its passenger service for hay-fever sufferers, graphic battle goes on. Chessman is under sentence fares by a really whopping who have a bad time in August.

AMERICA'S youngest cat New York City air. burglar was arrested in Bridge-URSULA THESS, actress nort, Connecticut, the other and toys." His age: cight.

A stood in front of Frank lines blew down in a storm in Siratra's car and said: "Go on, 1952 George iun me over. "I want to say I was run over

by Frank Sinatra's car." "Kook" (rhymes with fluke). America's newest word someone erazy, weird. QUPERMARKETS. offer all Traffic lights falled for 50

kinds of inducements to blocks. keep their customers-ranging from free launderette services and the lights did not come up to paddle pools for the kiddies, again until 3.45 in the morning. But the high point was reached by a manager at midnight. It was an cerle, ex-And poor Tania, the smiling Houston, Texas, when one of his perience, offered her a pint of his blood.

DING CROSBY has shunned D the Las Vegas night club act

New York, Monday

It is because he has had a A Boy Scout with a red-green bitter quarrel with 26-year- flashlamp controlled the traffic old Gary, eldest of the at a busy intersection.

Each night Gary has finished the owner of a late-night dethe brothers close harmony and Ileatessen. He had parked They posted Rex, an alsatian, dance show with remarks like: car across the sidewalk and the outside telephone booths in "Well, that's pretty good for headlamps lit up shelves of feur boys trying to get ahead canned soup and salamis, without the old man's money." A detective crept up, Rex and "That's the most applause, city was still in the grip of a folks, since we told dad we were three-day heatwave.

leaving home." That's why Mr Swink and Today Gury sat in his cress-Mr Banks are in the town good ing room and admitted: and faithless Rex is moping just den't get along.

NAVY CHIEF Admiral Arleigh behind a wire fence in the dog "I shall not invite him to see us. The others can, I won't. "Dad did some things last Christmas Lifelt were not right. They're personal-very personal and I won't say more."

> A JUDGE turned a cinema into scheduled hours." She says he and are preparing to cut out 60 to see a film: "Ten Days in a and night. Nuclist Colony."

Then he reserved judgment IN MANHATTAN recently I money because in America it on whether the film should be

Washington, 230 miles, single DOBERT BRYAN, aged 39, It signalled a bus to stop. Bus; Eight dollars (£2 175.). But it just sailed by him.

VIOLINIST George Liberace brother of the planist, reported today that jewellery worth 2,100 dollars (£750) was stolen from his Los Angeles flat.

radio stations were announcing tive with sun-glasses - and

.It measures the number of pollen grains per cubic yard of

MOTORIST James Macraillan wife of Robert Taylor, gave police that he had burgled at police that least 10 homes "to buy candy The telephone company is going fore. Green-eyed Gla became IN police are to run a six to instal a telephone there. It is years since anybody telephoned Telephone. Oh, yes, "KOORIE" teenage fan they BAD a telephone, but the

.THE city of light was darken-▲ ed last week in the most for remarkable power fallure in New York's history. Seven power cables burned out. Subway trains ground to a stop.

The power falled at 3 p.m. I walked up the West Side at Now York is the best-lit city

in the world - like 100 Blackpools laid end to end. And now - nothing. Candles glimmered in tenement rooms. No TV. radio, no air-conditioning.

"We never closed," shouted

And everyone sweated. The In the war New Yorkers only "dimmed out." Now they know "We what the London black-out was

wife, actress Anna Kashfi, re- thrashed her and gave himself cently drove to her Hollywood up to the sheriff. He was senlawyer's office to ask for a tenced to 12 years in McNell court order stopping Maxion Igland juil on a charge of man-

from seeing their son "at un-A a court at Columbus, Ohio, calls at all hours of the day

overheard a swinging chick say is often cheaper to fly than go shown publicly. But anyone AUOTE from U.S. elder statesner: "Can you waltz a little And it is cheaper still to ride nothing while the court was in the eve of his 89th birth-"It's a mistake of people to think about getting old, of years

passing by. I do everything I used to do, but not quite as A N INTERESTING unionmanagement battle goes

Round 1: The management posts a private detective on rooftop with binoculars and telescopic camera. His lob is to watch for illegal picketing and photograph the evidence. Round 2: The union gets wise. It stations a man at the main gate with a huge mirror, which he uses to flash the sun's Round 3: The management

filters for his camera. And — flash! — the hello-

GIA SCALA, Liverpool-born netress whose father is Italian and mother Irish, was to marry Hollywood notor Don Burnett last Friday. Neither has been married be- ATOW that the Nottingham

a U.S. citizen 18 months ago. -(London Express Service).

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in each o the small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre lrust one nine-letter word in the list. No plurats; no foreign words; no proper names. TODAYS TARGET: 30 words. good; 30 words, very good; 48 words, excellent. 8 olution TENTERDAY'S BOLUTION: ABANDONES abed neon mode bude hane hanned tend bean been bend bode hone boned dean dene

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AFTER 50 YEARS

The Birdman Of Alcatraz May Soon Be Freed

New York, Aug. 24. THE prison gates are expected to swing open soon for the "Birdman of Alcatraz," 69-yearold Robert Stroud, who has spent 50 years in gaol

for killing two men and wounding another. Today he sits in his cell wondering what freedom will taste like. When he went to gaol he left a world of gaslit homes and horse-drawn cabs. When the prison gates open he will step into the H-bomb age.

languages.

n youth of 19 in the goldfields of Alaska in 1909. The 6ft grandson of a judge he studied astronomy, engineerfell in love with dance-hall girl ing, geometry, trigonometry,

Kitty O'Brien. And the future calculus, philosophy, looked good. One night he found Kitty bruised and unconscious. He MARLON BRANDO'S ex- killed the bartender who had

slaughter. Stole food

Stroud had served two years manufactured cages out of when a fellow prisoner told the scraps and began breeding the governor that Stroud had been birds. stenling food from the klichen. It did not matter that Stroud had been taking the food to a cell mate suffering from mainu-

trition. Stroud's revenge against the man who told the governor was brutal but simple—he stabbed him in the shoulder with n kitchen knife. For that, six months were added to his sen-

On a Sunday morning four years later Stroud, ill and tired, fell foul of a brutal guard. All the bitterness of the lost years has been savage." welled within him. Snatching a knife hidden beneath his jacket, he killed

the guard in the dining-room before 1,100 prisoners. He was sentenced to death. From his cell window he execution date President Woodrow Wilson commuted the sentence to life imprison-

Stroud last knew freedom as ment-in solliary, confine-In the loneliness of his cell

One day during his solitary walk in the exercise yard Stroud found three baby sparrows fallen from their nest. He took them to his cell and cared

for them. A humane prison governor gave him a few canaries. Stroud

Then in 1942 he was transferred to "The Rock"-Alcatraz. His canaries were taken away and he had nothing left but his books. Why? No ex-

planation was given. But Stroud then wrote a book called "Stroud's Digest of the Diseases of Birds" and It was this work which won him the title: "Birdman of Alcatraz." His case weighed heavily upon the conscience of prison reformists. They said "Justice has been more than rough—it

Eighteen months ago n "committee for the release of Robert Stroud" was formed, And since then thousands of letters demanding his release have been sent to President Elsenhower. Last month Stroud was moved watched the gallows being from Alcatraz to a prison medibuilt. A week before the cal centre at Springfield, Mis-

-(London Express Service).

Mail Notices THEO

WAY

weeks' course in road-sense for dogs, the fire brigades should retaliate with a similar course

for cats. Before we know where we are -and I am not sure that, even now, we know where we aredogs who pass the test will be driving cars, thus leaving the human inmates free to concentrate on the radio programmes. The day will come when farms will be invaded by inspectors whose duty it will

be to teach the livestock a.m. road-sense. Twenty Years of Uproar His mip on his 'cello seems

to be unorthodox. (Music critic) T REMEMBER Tosconini saying I to me on a similar occasion: "There's no need for that fellow to wind his legs round his 'cello. Nobody's going to steal it while the concert's on." "Perhaps, Signor," said I, "he is more comfortable like that." "I am concerned with music, not with the personal comfort of the musicians," said the maestro coldly and rather ruthlessly. "Besides, his legs get in the

ed me. Not that I care much DOG named Ulysses B. A Wood "is called Ooley for short." I now see no reason whatever why a dog called Achilles H. Knockerbicker jun, should not be called Podgers for

way of the bow." That disarm-

Lit-tle Bo-Pest 66TAD-DY, are at-om-ic Dow-or stat-1-offs tian-ger-"No. Er-off-ic-i-all-y, they are not." "Then why must they be

-{London Express Service};

TAILULE HOS

The son of man shall betrayed into the hands. men. Matthew 17:22. Even Peter denied Him. Many of His professed followers betray Him today! Press-Radio Bible Service, Ina Cincinnati, Ohio.

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post office. TUESDAY, AUGUST 25 By Air Vicinam & France, 3 p.m. Hawali, 6 p.m. Canada, U.S.A., 0 p.m. By Surface

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Macao, 4 p.m. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26 By Air Laos 8 a.m. Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, 10 India, Pakistan, Middle East, Aden, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, Noon. Territory of Papun, New Guinea, Australia, New Zealand & Fiji, 1

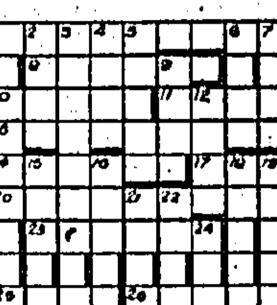
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FILMS KING'S & PRINCESS: "Salome," starring Rita Hayworth and Stewart, Granger,

with Charles Laughton. HOOVER & GALA: "Gone With the Wind," starring Clark Gablo, Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard and Olivia de Havilland. ROXY & BROADWAY: "Holiday for Lovers," starring Clifton Webb, Jane Wyman, Jill St John, Carol Lynley, Paul Henreid, Gary Crosby,

Nico Minardos and Jose Greco. LEE & ASTOR: "Sapphire," sintring Nigel Pairlok, Yvonno Milchell, Michael Craig and Paul Massle. STAR & METROPOLE: "Alta," ("The Truth About Youth"),

a Japanese film with English aub-illies. PARAMOUNT: "It Happened To. Jane," starting Doris Day and Jack Lemmon. RITZ: "I Want to Live," siatring Busan Hayward. MAJESTIC: "With A Song In My Alcart,", starring : Susan Bayward and Rory Calhoun. ORIENTAL: "Woman Obsessed." slatzing Sunata Harward, with Stophen Bord and Barbara

Better-For "For Worse," starring Li Mci and Chang Yang. CAPITOL: "We Were Strangers," starring Jennifer Jones and Gilbert Roland.

NICHT SPOTS MAXIM'S: Music by Franco Trombetta and his Italian Combo. Vocalist Miss Gery Soott, with Igo Fischer at the plano. CHAMPAGNE: Music by Ising

Gaichallna and Ills Quintet featuring Chang Lo, Amy

Americana. Vocals by Angela Fong and Charlie Cotton.

BLUE HEAVEN; Bing Rodrigues and his band with vocalist Esicia. Floor shows by Lily & Leo, Joan Manning.

HIGHBALL: Music by Celso Carillo and his band. Floor-shows by Lily & Leo, Joan Manning.

Mindy Carson, Hank D'Amico Mindy Carson, Han

Galchalina and his quinter featuring Chang Lo, Amy Yun and Thomas Caune.

To plays of Chinese Mandarin opera.

CARLTON: Marion Francisco and His Combo with Life Folk tale from France (BBC) and His Combo with Life Folk tale fro

Manning.

Jazz—Ray Cordelro; 6, Torch Tones;

D.28, Birthday Mallbag; 6.30, The

Armstrong Band; 7, Lone Star PRINCESS GARDEN: Music Dy
Berty Yaneza and his combo.
Berty Yaneza and his combo.
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and, the balancing feats of
Johnny Broadway.

RADIO HONGKONG

Armstrong Band; 7, Lone Star
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London Market Mixed

London, Aug. 24. Industrials provided most of the team for a market that closed mixed. Sparked by the first upturn in machine-tool orders in three years most industrial stocks lmproved. A feature was nearly seven shillings rise in Harrods on the victory Fraser in the fight for control. Oils reased. Rubber Issues

were firm. Gold stocks idled while coppers ease on press reports of Rhodesian nationalisation move Gilt-edged securities lacked support and drifted lower. Greek bonds were firm in 8 carlet market. Dollar stocks : were mixed. $-\mathbf{UPL}$

Closing Prices

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Dadiller: Co 28s 3d Building and Materials Accordated Portland Cement ~55. Pirchin Johnson A sociales, Old-248 Pol. Coal, Steel and Engineering Bubeock & Wilcox Ltd 52, 71/d. Vickers 1dd 32s 0d. Food and Tobacco British American Tob. Co., Ltd. Imperial Tobacco Co., Ltd.

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Business Halt Currency Devalued

Djakarta, Aug. 24. Business suddenly came to a virtual halt in Indonesia today two hours after the cabinet announced the devaluation of 500 and 1,000 rupiah notes to onetenth of their face value.

Government decree .- Reuter.

RUBBER

MARKET

REVIEW

concern.

session closes quiet.

sales of 69 contracts.

In New York, the rex rubber

futures today closed 35 points?

lower to 15 points higher on

manufacturer interest reserved.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local

unofficial exchange market this

Singapore (Straits) 1.23

NEW YORK

Contract No. 4 (world)

Sept: 2.81; Oct: 2.82; Jan: 2.98; Mar: 2.97; May: 2.99; July: 3; Sept: 3.03; Oct: 3.05; Spot—(f.o.b. Cuba):

Contract No. 6 (domestle)

Sept: 5.93; Nov: 5.40; Spot-(C.l.f. N.Y. ex-duty): 5.85.

Open interest; 1,270 contracts,-

Total Sales: 427 contracts
Open interest: 7,950 contracts.

Total Sales: five contracts.

Closing prices all in cents per

morning at the following rates:

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was quoted at 39% eents.

further forwards.

shock decision broadenst to the Djakarta. nation over Radio Indonesia this | Queues formed outside the

Mr Maladi, the Minister of to families and businesses after Dock 441, 441, Information and cabinet spokes- the devaluation decision. man, also raid the Government | Lieutenant - General Abdul intended to freeze 90 per cent Hatis Nasution, Army Chief of of saying accounts over 25,000 Staff, tonight ordered all retupiahs and me the money as a | global commanders to inform

Major Decision Another major decision was to abolish Indonesia's certificate

lystem for financing foreign imports and go back to the corthodox method. The triple decision aimed at cheking the continuing grave deterioration of the republic's (Conomy rocked businessmen throughout the rubber, tin and nil-rich archipelato.

The Government's decree usined by the cabinet, which President Sukarno heads as Premier, takes effect from 0600 Java time tomorrow (2230 GMT August 24). . First reaction of trackers was to refuse to handle notes which would be devalued.

They thousands of them closed chops, and joined discussions to analyse how the decisions affect them. Normally crowded shopping areas of this capital of three million persons were almost completely deserted one hour Sukarno's after President lis new

cabinet revealed goancial policy. Radio Indonesia interrupted its scheduled programmes to bring the cabinet's decisions to the nation. Indonesian, Chinese, Arab, Indian, British and American

traders, whose holdings form the bulk of the republic's reonomic foundation, heard Mr Maladi announces the devaluation, freezing of bank accounts and abolition of the export certificate system.

Not Available

Mr Maladi, speaking at dictation speed, gave the outlines of the new decisions, but complete details of the text of the Cabinet decrees were not immediately zvailable. The Cabinet decree wipes out

multi-million rupiah fortunes, speculators and black-marketeers, who accumulated big holding of the inflation. The Government is devaluing only the 500 and 1,000 rupia: notes, the highest denominations in the republic which probably form the basis of most "under

mattree: " fortunes which drop 90 per cent tomorrow. Closed Abruptly The Djakarta markets closed abruptly early this afternoon after the broadcast of decrees. No quotations were available for rubber, coffee, pepper and other export produce items in Djakarla. Armed police and troop units

Consumer Spending In The U.S. Will Reach A New High

New York, Aug. 24. Consumer spending in the U.S. this year will total a record \$325 billion of which \$125 billion will represent spending on "ordinary" items from food to shoeshines. Fortune Magazine esti-

.This total consumer outlay (in cars and about \$2 billion each in house goods, clothing and miscellaneous items.

the report noted, spending swelled at an annual rate of \$7 billion from the first quarter, or nearly double the average gain during the previous year.

billion, it forecast.

miscellaneous items.

included the following:



Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$865,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transac-

Sharea Buyers Sellers Sales Shops, offices and restaurants | were called out tonight to con- | IR Bank | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 1 telegraph offices to send cables K. Whari Provident 13.40 1315 HK Land . 3614 3014 400 0 2514 the people in their areas of the Humphreys 16.00 Realty, **XD** 1.55 1.65 RUBBER Amalg. ... 26742 20,125 50,000 ac 20.10 A. Tawah 3.15 Sungata .. 2% UTILITIES

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Int. 634



Wall Street On Decline From Selling Pressure New York, Aug. 24.

The stock market sank today from its own weight.

Industrial lesses of ore to two | El Paro Natural Gas

Georgia Pacific

Gon. Tyte & Rubber

Ingerroll-Rand

Infind Strel Co.

Int') Harvester

International Paper

Kansas C. Power & Light

Kennecott Copper

Kimberley Clark

Liggett Meyers Tob. Co.

International Nickel

more from neglect than from selling pressure. Each major group had it's downside leaders—Litton in the electronics, U.S. Steel and Jonen & Laughlin in the steels, Goodrich (B. F.) Co. 550 9 - 0.40 Chrysler in the motors, Allied Goodyear Tyre Grunman Aircraft in the chemicals, Martin in the Gulf Oil aircraft, Rock Island and Hammond Organ 500 or 13.40 Norfolk & Western in the rails, and Goldyear in the tyres. The brokers said the market will, need a new stimulus possibly the end of the steel | Lat'l Business Machines strike .- to snap it out of the

> Todny's volume was 1,860,000 Int'l Tel & Tel Johns Manville Co. Of a total 1,160 shares traded 339 were higher and 500 lower. American Exchange volume was 070,000 shures. Lily Tulip Bonds volume amounted to

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Lockheed Aircraft Loews Incorp. \$4,500,000. Lone Star Cement Co. Lowenstein & Sons, McDermott J. Ray McDonnell Alferaft Mesabi Iron Corp. Monsanto Chemical Co. Montgomery Ward Motorola Inc. National Blacult Co. National Cash Reg. "A" National Dairy Prod. National Lead National Steel Corp. New York Central Noranda Mines Ltd. Rerfolk & Western Ry. North Amer. Aviation Northwest Airlines (Com.) ... Olin Mathieson Olis Elevators Owen-Hilnois Glass Oxford Paper Co. Pacific Gas & Elec. [44] Pan American Alrways 7512 Paramount Pictures Parke Davis Co. Penny J. C. Co. Penn. Salt Co. Philip Morris Pitney Bowes Procter & Gamble Co. Publicker Industries Pure Oll Radio Corporation Radio Corp. Pref. Republic Steel Royal Bonk of Canada Searg, Roebuck & Co. Shell Oil Co. Safeway Stores Saint Reg. Paper Schenley Inc. Scott Paper Sinciair Oil

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New York Cotton Market

Woolworth (K. W.)

Zenith Radio

New York, Aug. 24. futures Cotton : easier and held within a narrow range all day today. The pace of trading was dull once again.

lower this morning. New Orleans closed one to four points. ower.

an excess of rains recently in the central and eastern belt. A leading mill executive threatened to go to Congress or possibly the supreme court if

end to the textile strike there. u bales. Liverpool finished nine to 17 English points higher.--UPI.



Fleet eadership.

THE United Kingdom was in fourth place in the race for the world tanker leadership with a fleet consisting of 556 tankers totalling 8,717,400 deadweight tons, according to the Sun Oil Company's latest series of annual tanker studies published here.

Taking into account the 175 ______ vessels comprising 6,151,300 tons under construction and destined to fly the British flag 3914 the Sun report predicted that the would take over second 16th place by 1963. Liberia would continue to hold first place with Norway retaining her present third position.

By 1963 the United States tanker fleet might be in fourth 1934 | place, a sharp contrast with the number one position held for years following the second World War, even though U. S. 4014 owners controlled more than airlines will jointly demand one third of the tanker capacity. The report ricke of the probability of a sharp decline in the ranks of the tanker fleet that flew the U. S. flag.

THE SURVEY

The survey also showed that:—

The world tanker fleet at the end of last year numbered 3,146 ships totalling 50,040,700 deadweight tons.

At the lend of 1958, 003 tankers or a total of about 28,500,000 deadweight tons were under construction or on order from shippards throughout the world.

The world's tanker capacity had risen 70 per cent since

new tankers to the world fleet fares which would be more were expected to reach a record drastic than anything Boac 2014 high.

The report showed that at the end of 1958 the active tankship fleet that flew the U.S. flag numbered 474 ships, totalling 8,309,200 deadweight tons. An additional 473 vessels of 10,865,-300 tons were controlled by AIRWAYS PACT owners registered under foreign "flags of convenience" chiefly Liberia with 180 U.S. owned vessels and Panama with 131.

LOCKING UP THE ST. LAWRENCE

A fairlead specially from Bangkok. designed for the ships likely to use the St Lawrence seaway, is being produced by a North East engineering com- DC-6 and DC-6 B aircraft. Fur-

enables a rope to lie outwards length of time. from it within a wide angular range horizontally, vertically or obliquely.

siderable deflection of mooring facilities in view of using That ropes when a ship is being personnel both in Bangkok and paned through deep locks. There are two horizontal

rollers and two vertical rollers -the horizontal ones being more closely spaced than the vertical. This provides a wide rectangular opening for the passage of a mooring rope and its eye. A ship in a deep lock will

usually ride more below than above the level of the bollards to which the moorings are atopening four to five points forward or aft of the fairlead at vertical rollers. Upper ends of The Census Bureau reported the vertical rollers are extended services. ginnings through August 13 at above the upper surface of the 472,200 running bales against horizontal rollers to guide a rope Rungoon-Bangkok services have Trade at a large upward angle, been cancelled with immediate courses blamed slow glinleys on obliquely forward or aft. The effect. The Calcutta service fairlead is of steel construction and the bearings are bronzed bushed and lubricated by grease flight,

with ease by cutting a rectanguthe administration refuses to lar opening in the bulwark. The teke action to curb imports. Intriend fits in this and is welded Japanese sources reported an into piece.

> Alternatively, in way, County Durham, England.)

Washington, Aug. 24. T TNITED States and Commonwealth described as spaculation reports in today's Aviation Daily that Commonwealth world a reduction of passenger faces at the September meeting of the International Air Transport Association in Honolulu.

> They yald the British Overseas Airways Corporation is likely to demand a reduction of fores at the meeting but it is not known here that his demand will be supported by the Australian Quntas Airline, Air-India International, Trans - Canada Airways and British European Airways.

Aviation Daily claimed that it the demand for lower fares is not granted then these airlines would break away from IATA and establish their own organiration which might be called Commonwealth Airlines.

A United States official sold one prominent U.S. airline has O During 1959 deliverles of long favoured a reduction in wants.—UPI.

SAS-THAI

Stockholm, Aug. 24. CO-OPERATION agree-A ment was signed today Bangkok between the Thailand National Airlines and the Scandinavian Air System (SAS) giving birth to a new airline to be known as Thai International Airways. The new line will provide MULTI-ANGLED international air transport

Under the agreement, SAS will supply That Airways International with a number of thermore SAS will turnish techical and administrative assis-This type of universal fairlead tance for an undetermined

Scandinavian Air System crews and ground personnel will be posted in Bangkok, SAS In addition it allows for con- will also provide training other bases of the world service.—AFP.

TO CLOSE DOWN

Rangoon, Aug. 24. At the finish the list ruled trehed and so that the ropes will FETHE Burmese national air two to five points lower after not normally extend, obliquely line, Burma Airways, a large downward angle, the pressed by financial difficulhorizontal rollers are placed to- lies today decided to supwards the lower end of the press all its international

The Rangoon-Horizkong and will coase after next Thursday's

Eurma Airways is now trying The fairlead can be fitted to sell its three Vickers Viscount 707s used on external

Internal nir services will bo maintained by Burma Airways of although these too have been Daily exports totalled 10,095 stanchlons, it may be welded to showing a deficit. Safer This sesting on deck. (Taylor Pallis- and road travelling were ter and Co. Dunston-on-Type, blamed for the slump in internal pervices.-AFP.

mated today. will equal the nation's total out- augur well . for the future . . . put of all goods and services of | because they tend to go on in | Lend a decade ago, the Magazine said. good times and bad and are In the past year, sales of goods highly resilient to economic nbout \$11 billion — \$5 billion recession," the publication said.

During the second quarter, billion, clothes, \$28 billion; Tingert,

NECESSITIES

But of particular significance, 1953 to 1958 consumption of the Magazine added, is the hard liquor rose from 194 milpredicted sharp rise in spending for the "basic necessities" lone while beer consumption reAug. Copper Spot 23134
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Lead 2nd half of life. By the next decade mained at 2,600,000,000 gallons. Nov. spending in this area will be . Cigarette sales this year will Zine 2nd half \$50 billion to \$175 increase four per cent over the Now. 436 billion sold last year.—UPI.

"These enormous outlays Fortune broke down this year's projected spending in this market as follows: Food, \$70 alcoholic beverages \$0,600,000,-000; tobacco products \$6,800,-000,000, and \$10 billion in

Other highlights of the study per long ton. • America's tusto is switch- rin ing from beer to liquor. From

NEW YORK Closing prices, all in cents

LONDON Closing prices, all in sterling Buyers Sellers 3-month 79219

LIVERPOOL Closing prices all in pence American Contract Oct./Nov. 21.79 Dec./Jan. 21.78 March/April May/June 21 July/Aug. 21. 21,12 Oct./Nov. Mixed Contract 11.52 Oct./Nov. 21.00 21.49 21.29 Oct./Dec. -UPI.

NEW YORK

Closing prices all in cents per

Spot: 33.10; Oct: 32.10; Dec: 32.20; March: 32.61; May: 32.85; July: 32.38; Oct: 30.40; Dec: 30.41.

NEW ORLEANS

Closing prices all in cents per

Spot: 31,35; Oct: 32,20; Dec: 32,20; March: 32.61; May: 32.82; July: 32.30; Oct: 33.36; Dee: 30.37.

SAO PAULO

NEW YORK Rex rubber futures closing prices, all in cents per 1b.: Sept. 40.13 Nov. 37.08 34.05 31.00



No. 4 Spot rubber unbaled ... 111%-112%

LONDON

No. 1 Hes spot 3214-3215

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Settlement house term!

Closing prices all in pence

Blanket crepe 105-107

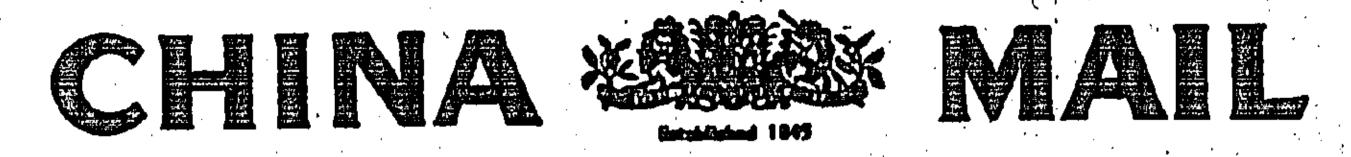
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Montreal 2 mm; -2.679; Frankfurt 11.75-11.70 Parls 13.70% 13.77% Milan 17423-1743% Vienna 72.45-72.48

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ABOVE: Mr and Mrs Felix K. M. He and their attendants after their wedding at the Church of St Francis of Assisi last week. The bride is the former Miss Sophie Mak.

RIGHT: Mrs Edward de long, wife of the Hongkong manager of the Bank of America, seen on arrival from Amsterdam recently.



ABOVE: Centenarian Yip Tsin-fa, who celebrated her birthday with a party at the Home for the Aged yesterday, seen with gifts from admiring youngsters.



ABOVE: At a farewell party for Mrs Steeves, wife of Mr John M. Steeves, U.S. Consul-General, (1-r) are: Mrs Steeves, Mrs J. Chappell, Mrs T. W. Ainsworth.



Two Harvard professors addressed the luncheon meeting of Hongkong's Jaycous at the Paramount last week. Seen (I-r) are: Dr S. N. Chau, Mr Y. C. Kwok, Mr J. Mackenzie and Prof. H. L Hanson.

Nothing like it Ever besore?

Evening Dresses trom

l'acuerette's

doors open till 6 p.m.

THE EDITOR

Sir,—In your editorial on cross-harbour routes, you kind-ly referred to the Western Approaches scheme, which you described as a "causeway" linking the island to the mainland, at this town with the color of the col As this term may suggest to your readers a solid embank-ment such as the airstrip or the road to the Yacht Club, may I explain that what I have in mind is a concrete road raised above the water on stilts, similar to the 15-mile Sunshine Skyway across Tampa Bay in Florida, U.S.A. This would have little or no adverse effects on the tidal streams in the harbour and would obviously be very much cheaper to build; it has been estimated that the entire cost of the Western Approaches would be between \$60 to \$80 million.

to the taxpayers to investigate many advantages, not the least 12 Ravon Road, Greenock, of which is that it may cost Renfrewshire, Scotland. only a third of the price. K. A. WATSON.

FEAF CHIEF IN COLONY

yesterday: accompanied by his wife and daughter.

Air Vice-Marshal Candy will, following a series of visits to Street, ground floor, was RAF and RAAF Stations in the knocked down and injured by | Far East, take up his appoint- | ment on August 31. Air Vice-Marshal Candy is o'clock yesterday afternoon. stoying at the Repulse Boy !

I have no wish to embarrass the sponsors of the Bridge, but if there is any possibility of Covernment using public funds to help to build it, it owes it to help to build it, it owes it to help to build it, it owes it to help to build it. It owes it to help to build it, it owes it to help to build it. It owes it to help to build it, it owes it to help to build it. Sapper Peacock was the son an alternative route which has of Mr and Mrs A. Peacock of

Air Vice-Marshal C.D. Candy, CBE RAAF, Sentor Air Staff Officer (Designate), Far East Air Force, arrived in the Colony on an official visit to Royal Air Force units by RAF aircraft

LETTERS TO

Road On Stilts

Drowned Sapper Buried

Sapper John- Moore Peacocl regular soldier of 54 Independent Field Squadron, RE, who was drowned last Friday

Chief mourners were Major He said he was a captain in J. E. Colbeck, RE, Officer Com- the Nationalist army and fought manding 54 Independent Field in Burma during the War. At

Squadron, and Major H. P. one time, he said, a group of Qualtrough, RE, representing British soldiers were surthe Chlef Engineer, HQ Land rounded by Japanese and he The Rev R. C. Symington, he saved the British soldiers Minister of the Union Church, but he lost half of his men in Kennedy Road officiated at the

Boy Injured By Diamond Hill

n bus in Nathan Road, near Arran Street, shortly before 2 The led is receiving treatment in Kowloon Hospital.

dance hostess tearfully pleaded for leniency when she appeared before the Full Court in an appeal against a sentence of two years for throwing acid on a man.

APPEALS

THE Full Court comprising the Chief Justice, Sir

Mr Justice J. R. Gregg, this morning dismissed an

appeal brought by a life banishee against a sentence

of three years for breach of a deportation order.

Michael Hogan, and the Senior Puisne Judge,

BANISHEES

Revival

In Land

Sales?

There was an indication of

Speaking at the annual meet-

Though land transactions had

been reduced there was no in-

Mr Marden said the new sub-sidiary of Pressure Piling Co.

(Hongkong) Lid had a very

successful first year and all its

rigs were booked up for some

Hongkong Realty's net profit was lower by \$1,100,000. Pros-

pects for the coming year were

The report and accounts for

Messrs Ellis Hayim, J. L. C. Pearce, R. C. Lee and C. Y. Kwan were re-elected Directors,

Messrs Peat, Marwick, Mit-

however satisfactory.

time ahead.

She said a man had threatened her and had forced her to commit the offence. She added that this man had also taken away all her clothing

and she would not have anything to wear when she came out of prison. Suppost

Asking for a reduction, she said she had to support her mother and her younger sisters. Rejecting the appeal, the Full Court sald "the crime is a nusty one and could cause very severe

"You have clearly done a very great wrong and in the circumstance the Court will not interfere with the sentence." The Court, however, allowed the sentence to commence from

the date of her arrest in April, The Full Court comprised the Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan, and the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice J. R. Gregg.

Flight

Delayed

Boac's first trans-Pacific

service has been delayed

in Honolulu and will not

arrive in Hongkong today,

a Corporation spokesman

and the nature of the offence, the Court could not say that the trial judge had imposed a sentence which was so excessive as Boac's First to justify interference. The appellant, Lau Sau, had a number of previous convictions including one for robbery in Pacific Representing the accused, Mr

B. A. Bernacchi sald he could not agree with the trial Judge's remarks that there was no possibility of the deportation order being rescinded and that a deterrent sentence was necessary in this case. Every Hope

Sir Michael said that in view

of the history of the accused

He said there was every hope that some kind of consideration would be given by the Governor-in-Council for n decision on the order. He added that the trial judge had misinterpreted a ing, he said the decline in actistatement by the police that vity amongst the major developthe Commissioner of Police | ment groups was a depressing

said this morning. was not "at present" in a factor which continued through-The Britannia 312 long-range position to recommend the jet-prop airliner operating the first service developed a fault in one engine shortly after taking off from Honolulu early to-

day and the pilot decided to rewas rescinded in 1956. While under police supervision, he was arrested and accused of being It was decided that an engine change would have to be made involved in another robbery. He A new engine is being flown from San Francisco, and Hong-long and Tokyo bound passer-gers are being accommodated in was tried and acquitted. He was arrested again for confidendeportation, and sent to Honolulu at the Corporation's ex-

In Macao, Mr Bernacchi said, the appellant had a job but It is expected that the Arst found it insufficient to keep service will be turned round in himself and returned to the Honolulu to enable it to com-plets the Honolulu-London por-Colony, At first, he worked a coolie and later found a job in tion of the journey on schedule. The first trans-Pacific service plastic factory. Sir Michael observed that the into Hongkong will now arrive at Kai Tak on Thursday at 4.05 recused had flouted the order.

Nationalist The Full Court dismissed another appeal against a sentence of three years for a similar offence prought by Ngan Wing, who claimed to the year ending April 30, 1959 be a former Nationalist were approved and adopted.

Ngun said he had been Hongkong for 10 years without having committed any offence. The reason of his being deported confidentially was because his chell & Co. were re-appointed employer had owed people auditors.

He said he was sent to Macao but the Macao police authority did not allow him to stay there.
After extending his period of stay during which he had unsuccessfully tried to obtain documents for Formosa, the Macao police told him to board a Ban-

the police in Hongkong but he did not have the opportunity to do so as he was arrested the following day.
He said he was a captain in

went to their rescue. He said the encounter. He asked that he be allowed in stay in Hongkong.

Burglary

Thieves broke into a house in Diamond, Hill, Kowloon, carly yesterday morning and stole money and a quantity of lewellery to a total value of

years

From the Files

TINHE effort to obtain pawnshop monopoly in Hongkong offends the common sense of fair play in trade, said a leader in the SCM Post.

are at present 81 heavy reduction from 150 in 1931, due to the economic

It is apparently considered that the Colory could be more economically and efficiently served by even fewer of these "conveniences" and the idea is to save operating costs and improve the general solvency by reducing them to 40 or 50, under one ownership . . , but interest rates are already unconscionably high and the loan schedule miserably mean and it is not to be supposed that the elimination of competition would make for better terms to the unfortunate people who

patronise them. To make the plan attractive to Government, it is intimated that, whereas the present pawn-shops pay \$180,000 in tax a year, the monopoly will be able

to pay \$300,000. At once fears are raised that this will be accomplished by throwing employees out of work and by exploiting the public.

A distressing accident oca light revival of activity curred yesterday when little in land sales in recent Guy Hollands, aged 10 years, weeks, the Chairman of the son of Mr W. E. Hollands, Hongkong Realty and of the Public Works Depart-Trust Co. Ltd., Mr J. L. ment, and Mrs Hollands, fell Marden said this morn- into a nullah and fractured his skull, dying later at the Government Civil Hospital,

STRONG protest was voiced A at the Central Magistracy out the year and had been order be rescinded.

out the year and had been by Mr P. S. Cassidy, partner of The appellant was deported severely felt by Harriman Messrs John D. Hutchinson and fter he had served a sentence Realty Co Lid "where the Co, against the action of the for robbery in 1950 but the order volume of sales handled was a Imports and Exports Department in summonsing the firm for failing to furnish the De-partment with a declaration of imported goods within the required period of seven days. Mr Cassidy in admitting the dication of any let-up in the building industry where the volume continued to be conoffence in respect of 17 cases of builders hardware imported on the President Cleveland from New York on July 23 said the failure to declare was due to a change of staff, returns having got rather behind time. A fine of \$20 was imposed.

The astounding allegation that a Chinese doctor called to treat a woman bargained for nearly half an hour for. his fee while the patient was dying of opium poisoning, was made by witnesses at the continued inquest on Chan Taihay of 1, Tai Yuen Street, who died on July 14. The doctor admitted bargaining, but claimed he delivered an injection first.

This Funny World



"Ground rule! Lights on for all night games,"

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